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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1981

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TO HOLD INFORMATION DAY

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Residents are reminded that Monday, April 27, is Bethel's Anmual Clean-Up Day. Highway Department crews will begin picking up waste materials at 8 a. m. All materials must be placed at the side of the road and materials should be placed in plastic bags or other disposable containers. Brush should be tied in bundles and all waste materials should weigh no more than can be lifted by two men. Persons having materials weighing more than what can be lifted by two men should contact Bob Davis at 824-2370 to make special arrangements.

The Airport Advisory Committee met Wednesday evening, April 15, at the Town Office with Robert Ballew, the Town's consultant on the Airport Master Plan. Mr. Ballew reviewed the results of additional planning efforts with respect to feasible runway alignment alterations. The Committee is placing emphasis on defining runway alignment alternatives in order that the town can decide whether to exercise its option for softwoods in Belgium, the Federal an additional 400 foot wide strip of Republic of Germany, The Netherland on property behind the present airport. The Town's option on members of a New England trade this land, which is no cost, will mission to Western Europe. expire in 1983. The Committee dicontinued on Page Five

#### MUNDT-ALLEN POST & UNIT TO MEET APRIL 28

Meetings of Mundt-Allen A. L. International Trade Program. Post and Auxiliary will be held with initiation of new members. asked to attend.

#### NOVA STUDENTS COMPLETE

The NOVA Building Trades class in conjunction with the S. A. D. #44 Board of Directors, will hold an open house at the storage garage located next to Telstar Regional High School. The general public is invited to attend and meet the students that constructed the building. The open house will be Monday, April 27, at 6:30 p. m.

#### NORTHERN LIGHTS SINGERS present

Auction . . . . . . . . . . . 3:30 Adults, \$3.00 Under 12, \$1.50 Entertainment . . . . . 7:15 Adults, 75c Children, 50c Sunday, May 3, 1981 Bryant Pond Grange Hall Entertainment Free with Supper Ticket

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 27

The Board of Directors of S. A. D. 44 will meet at the Telstar Library next Monday evening, April 27. The directors' session will be held immediately following the NOVA budget hearing scheduled for the Lecture Hall at 7 o'clock.

M. S. A. D. 44 BOARD TO MEET: INHIHIBITION INHIBITION IN THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

Agenda items will include a vote to request consideration of the building construction project; first reading of policies concerning dissolution of the Extra Curricular Committee and the creation of an Education Committee, as well as initial action of "Minimum Stan- SET CLOCKS AHEAD AN HOUR dards for Pupil Transportation" and revisions of policy concerning "Extra Curricular Bus Runs." Action on the appointment of a 52week bus driver is also to be requested.

#### ANDOVER WOOD PRODUCTS AMONG LUMBER FIRMS

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> Loyell Lumber, which manufactures pine, spruce, hemlock, and oak lumber and lumber products, AT TELSTAR, APRIL 27 on the mission.

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**DAYLIGHT** SAVINGS

——April 26

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AREA CHURCHES TO HELP IN SPRING CLEAN UP SATURDAY The Congregational Church in

cooperation with other local churches is sponsoring a clean-up day on Saturday, April 25, starting at 10 a. m. This is to help people who are unable to do their spring cleaning chores by themselves. The churches will be sending out groups of workers, young and old, to help people with their raking of leaves, changing storm windows or other general cleanup tasks.

If you cannot do your spring rected the consultant to review land Regional Commission (NER- cleanup chores by yourself, please the alignment of the preferred al- COM) and the Northeastern Lum- call Alice Kimball, 824-2961, Marternative with State and Federal ber Manufacturers Association vin Ouwinga, 824-3304; Marlene (NeLMA), the mission, scheduled Meyers, 836-3841, or Jim Chandler, from April 25-May 8, will be the 674-2963. There will be no charge ninth in a series of international or donations involved. This service two sons, Jason and James. trade events sponsored for New is offered as a one day community England companies by NERCOM's service. You will need to provide UMA LEWISTON/AUBURN CTR. the tools or materials needed to

People are also needed, young England Governors and a Presi- and old to help in this project. The Meetings will begin at 7:30 p. m. dentially - appointed Co-Chairman, more people, the more work can All new and regular members are promotes programs and policies get done. If you would be willing designed to improve the econom- to work come to the Congregationic health of the region. Governor al Church at 10 a. m. on Saturday, Hugh J. Gallen of New Hampshire April 25. All you need to bring is

NOVA BUDGET HEARING

will be represented by its Presi- NOVA/Vocational Region 9 will lege program. The tests are not dent and owner Edward F. Wood- hold a public hearing on the 1981- admission tests, but are often BETHEL INN OPENING brey. Woodbrey also serves as 82 NOVA budget on Monday, Ap. helpful in assisting in course se- GOLF COURSE APRIL 25 First Vice President of NeLMA, ril 27 at 7 p. m. at the Telstar lection and guidance. Discussions and will represent the Association Regional High School. The purpose will be held regarding plans for a of the hearing is to review the course(s) to be held in Bethel in budget and answer any questions the fall. Those who are planning the public might have.

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### **Potential Wastewater Sludge Disposal** Site to be Topic of Informational Session

As part of the regular meeting site would have on their drinking Monday evening, April 27, the water supplies as many felt their Bethel Board of Selectmen will water supplies originated in the hold an informational session on general area of the proposed site. the possible establishment of a Following this hearing the Town wastewater sludge disposal area has reviewed other potential sites at the former Town Farm proper- and is proposing to do detailed ty on Route #2.

The Bethel Savings Bank is pleased to announce that Jan Bradeen has assumed the duties of Branch Supervisor at the West Paris Of-Jan graduated from Oxford Hills High School and attended Thomas Many citizens from West Bethel track application processes, and College in Waterville. She also re- attended this hearing and express- the monitoring of sludge groundceived highest honors upon com- ed concerns about the future ef- water and solids would be done pletion of an Installment Credit fect the disposal of sludge on this annually. Course offered through Bethel

#### Savings Bank by the American In- LAW ENFORCEMENT AND SAFETY COMMITTEE MEETS

The Bethel Law Enforcement and Safety Committee met on Ap- A. D. #44 have planned Parents ings Bank three years ago, Jan was employed by Maine National Jan and her husband, Richard, on week end nights. The committember. A meeting for Ethel Bisreside in West Paris with their The UMA Lewiston/Auburn Cenril 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the Town at 7 o'clock. ter will hold an Information Day at the Moses Mason House in input from citizens with concerns velopmental questionnaires should Bethel from 8:45 until 1 on Saturday, May 2. Representatives from the Lewiston/Auburn Center will Howe, chairman of the Board of for the screening program will be be present to provide information Selectmen, was present, and plans made at these meetings, also. on college programs, and to administer diagnostic placement tee to meet with the Selectmen meeting are asked to make their rests, free of charge, to adults who within the next two or three screening appointments with their are contemplating entering a col- weeks.

golf course to the public on Saturday, April 25. To celebrate the early opening, Scott Hoisington, and Wednesday, May 5 and 6, Eththe pro, is having a sale on all el Bisbee School; Thursday, May merchandise in the golf shop. 7, Woodstock and Andover Ele-Come out and enjoy the fine ear- mentary Schools. ly season conditions.

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soils analysis on about a 10 acre During the past two years, the parcel on the former Town Farm Town in conjunction with its con- property. This detailed soils analysulting engineer, Dubois and King sis is necessary before any site Inc., has looked for potential can be formally approved. Several wastewater sludge disposal sites. factors considered in tentatively From soil maps and other inform- selecting this site including its acation available, 15 sites were pre- cessibility, distance from residenliminarily identified as possible tial property and waterways, presites. Following a more detailed liminary soil characteristics and review, half of those were elimin- the fact the Town currently owns ated as not meeting established the site. Should the site be ultimately ap-

Early in 1980 a public hearing proved, the Town would propose was held to discuss a site in West to use a liquid application of Bethel which best met the estab- sludge in a wooded area of the lished criteria and on which detail- property. Monitoring wells would ed soils analysis had been done, be installed on the property to

#### PARENTS' NIGHTS PLANNED BY KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS

Kindergarten teachers in M. S. ril 16. Discussion centered on the Night at each of the elementary recent increase in noise and ille- schools to meet parents of chilgal activity in the center of town dren entering their classes in Septee hopes steps can be taken to bee School will be held on Tuesprevent this from becoming a reg- day, April 28, at 7 p. m. Woodstock ular occurrence as the summer kindergarten parents will meet at season approaches. To this end, 7 p. m. on Wednesday, April 29, law enforcement professionals will and in Andover at the Elementary be invited to the next meeting, Ap- School Thursday evening, April 30

Office. The committee welcomes Parents who have received deand reminds all that the meeting complete and return them to this is open to the public. Stanley meeting. Appointment schedules. were made for the Safety Commit- Parents who can not attend a school secretary.

The screening program to be held the following week enables the school staff and the parents to The Bethel Inn is opening its get ready for an easier start for each child in the Fall.

Screening dates are: Tuesday

NOTICE

Little League and farm team registration only will be held on the upper field at Crescent Park School, Saturday afternoon, April 25, 1 o'clock. Rain date: following Saturday.

TOWN OF BETHEL

### Annual Clean-Up Day

MONDAY, APRIL 27

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER Mon.-Fri., 8 a. m.-5 p. m. Wednesday until 8 p. m. Sat., 9 a. m. - 12 Appointments necessary except in emergency

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An auxiliary, designed to support the activities of Tri-Town Ambulance and Rescue Service, has been formed. Their purpose will be to relieve active ambulance personnel from many time consuming tasks such as fund raising and planning recreational activities, and to give the service a feeling of unification.

The first event to be sponsored by the Auxiliary is planned for the competitive bake sale between the children and adults.

will be the first Tuesday of each

month. The dance held recently in Locke E. R. S. area is requested.

**Bryant Pond** 

\_ Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Corres. -Saturday, at 1 p. m. the Pals then went to my brother and famwill be playing in the Awana ily, the Danny Allen's, Canton. Olympic Finals at the National Guard Armory in Augusta.

Sunday, April 26, at 6 p. m. music for the whole family by the when Mr. and Mrs. Mike Annis Sue and Sheri, Kristy and Timmy Singspirationals, a group of five and Shari called to wish them a and daughter and husband, Judy sweep of country surrounding from Boothbay at the Baptist "Happy Easter". Their son, Dean and Victor Coolidge and girls for Church.

Sunday, May 3, there will be a Gideon speaker at the morning service at the Baptist Church.

meeting on Tuesday, April 28, at and family. 7 p. m. at Larry Whitman's. Come thelp plan the Banquet and write had Bruce Smith and Tim Cousins the invitations.

Any Telstar senior who has a parent or grandparent who grad- afternoon to help his brother on a uated from Woodstock High School may apply for one of the \$50

and Alice Hoyt spent Tuesday summer. in Portland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring spent the week end in Freeport visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ring.

Mrs. Beatrice Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt, JoAnn, James and Bobby, town, and Beth Hoyt, Berlin, N. H., had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, Keith and Jennifer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Chase, and Andrew and Crystal, at Locke Mills.

Don't forget when you clean house, the D.U.V. Food and Rummage sale to be held Wednesday, May 6, at the Grange Hall. Any white elephants or clean, whole clothing is welcome. This goes Hall, toward Memorial Day expenses.

Franklin Grange met on Monday, April 20, for Open House for Citizenship Awards and Booster Night. There were visitors from Rumford Grange, Newry and Mystic Valley and 18 non-members present. Elden and Barbara Hathaway received the Citizenship Award for their many years in the telephone company as well as other things. Mrs. Hathaway was unable to attend because of illness. The program consisted of a song; a pageant; reading about youth in the Grange; award presented with different ones telling things about Barbara and Elden: musical number by Elden Hathaway, Carl Brooks, Richard Felt Bill and Ernestine Riley; game by the young people; slides on the Middle East by the Rileys; closing thought and closing song. Refreshments were served and more music was played. Next meeting will be a three point meeting at Franklin Grange on May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicotte were Easter guests of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sargent, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

### Northwest Bethel - West Paris

Clarice Gibson, Corres. ---

brate as Patriots Day. Yesterday mother, Mrs. Louvie Coffin, over was Easter Sunday, the day of the week end. Resurrection. Spring is not only the time of our Lord's Resurrection, but also the time, at least here, of the revival of plant and tree life. It also brings back many of our feathered friends, who during the snow storm Tuesday were often coming up onto the porch to latter part of May. It will be a not only get out of the snow but also hoping for a meal. Wednesday four towns to determine which of Frankie and I went down and had the "town cooks" can raise the dinner with the folks, Mr. and greatest amount of funds. Follow- Mrs. George Allen, Norway. This ing that will be a June 7 Walk-a- was a clear day but the wind blew thon which will include all ages of hard and one did not enjoy getting out of the car to try shopping. Meeting night for the Auxiliary Thursday we once again had snow squalls and Friday evening and Saturday morning rain. Easter Sunday, though, was a lovely day Mills was a success with proceeds and even though it was cold for reaching nearly \$250. This includ- sunrise services by mid-morning ed a fund raising project consist- it had warmed up. Friday Jim ing of the awarding of a beautiful called from North Andover, Mass., ambulance cake made by Bethany to tell us he had gotten a promo-Bean, Proceeds from the house to tion on his job. Saturday, Ira callhouse canvass are now over ed from California and Wilfred ra-\$6,000, but more funds are needed dioed from Okinawa. Ira called agbefore another ambulance can be ain Sunday as Monday he would purchased. Support of all residents be leaving for Japan, going up of the communities in the T. T. A. through Alaska. Frankie, Grace and Theresa came for a visit Saturday evening and we had George and my folks for a traditional Easter dinner of ham and eggs. George went to Lewiston Saturday and

> George the way to do tole painting. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy had over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns There will be a W.H.S. Alumni Sunday guests of Debbie Seames had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Les-

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith Jr. of South Paris for Sunday dinner. Doug Smith also came up in the truck he is working on.

William Penner of Plattsburg, scholarships W.H.S. Alumni give. N. Y., spent the week end at his You may do this at the Guidance camp and visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lapham. Mr. Penner will Helen Ring, Beatrice Farnum, soon be coming back to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson went to Augusta Sunday to have dinner with Frank Jr., and family.

Saturday afternoon Sylvia Benson took Joan Coolidge, Elsie Inman and Dora Ford of Locke Mills
to the Rebekah District Meeeting The tender word forgotten, man and Dora Ford of Locke Mills in Buckfield and stayed for the banquet.

Hutchins, Stephanie Elaine Yates, Sunday River, and Pat An- The derson, went to a Christian Seminar at Scarborough Saturday. This was sponsored by the Bible

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angevine went to the 40th wedding reception of Jannette and Bud Lamson at Hanover Town

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angevine and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shimamura and Jody were among those going No. to the Sunday River Sunrise Service. Have heard the service was lovely but the weather was very cold. Linda Howe and Tom Gibbs were also there.

Thursday Kathy McClusky of West Sumner visited her friend, Judy Coolidge and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angevine

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- Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres. Today is a day that many Maine Mrs. Eleanor Hutchinson and

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wager are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Joyce Meir in New York State also rela- earth, the tender blue sky, and the tives in Canada.,

Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlin fell in her yard Friday and broke her ankle in two places. Mrs. Lempi Cyr and Mrs. Elea-

nor Ryerson are on vacation from their work at Penley Corp. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penley Jr. and Dougie and Ricky Chase went to the Shrine Circus on Saturday. Nestor Ruokolainen is on vaca-

tion for a week. Winners in the Easter Egg, Hunt sponsored by the Firemen's Auxiliary were: large Easter baskets for finding gold eggs — George Sweeney, Michelle Murch, and Mark Bartlett. Small Easter baskets for finding colored plastic eggs: Stacy Dean, Elizabeth nice to see the green world again." Young, and Beth Hall. Chocolate

Peron and Amy McCann. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lamb, Dover-Foxcroft, were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sayward Lamb.

bunnies: Darcy Robertson, Sharon

Roland Perham is a patient at Ledgeview Memorial Home.

Mrs. Georgia Cram and Alicia, South Paris, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cram and Mrs. Arlene Farr, Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bacon visit-

Danny's wife, Shirli, is showing Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bissette, St. snow. Albans, Vt., over the week end. there will be an evening of gospel a lovely surprise Easter morning had their son and wife, Dick and

> and family of Sebago also called Easter dinner.
>
> over the week end.
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> Chester Hayes of Shelburne, N. H., and Ethel Elliott of Coos Counand Vivian Barlow were Easter ty Nursing Home, Berlin, N. H.,

Saturday Lorena Lessard of Berlin, N. H., visited the Butters.

and Mrs. Stan Brown for lunch. Barbara MacDougall went to Berlin, N. H., with Joan Coolidge

This is spring vacation week so ticeable. suspect some people will be visit-

and Mrs. Joe Shimamura, has been accepted at U. M. F.

The Sin of Omission

Wednesday.

It isn't the things you do,
It's the thing you leave undone, Which gives you a bit of heartache The letter you did not write

The flower you might have sent, Are your haunting hosts at night. stone you might have lifted Out of a brother's way,

The bits of heartsome counsel You were hurried too much to say. The loving touch of the hand

The gentle and winsome tone, That you had no time or thought With troubles enough of your own.
The little acts of kindness.

So easily out of mind,
Those chances to be helpful
Which everyone may find—
No, it's not the things you do, It's the thing you leave undone, Which gives you the bit of heart-ache

At the setting of the sun. Margaret E. Sangster

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gin to sing. The west wind is la- layers. den with the smell of uncovered chirping of the ground sparrow, All these sounds of spring swept over me this week.

The days have been changeable for the weather has shown us all sky seems like an open window inits forms; short periods of rain, a to the blackness of night. The bit of snow, sun, then the weeping warmth of the day has streamed skies wept again followed by the out into space for the chilled air feeble attempts at-clearing; cold, is beginning to sink down the hills.

Each day I've watched the ducks ing the warmth of my home. come hurtling out of the sky to skid along the water surface in brief planing splashes and then his son, Robert, in Windsor, on quack contentedly among them- Sunday to help him with some selves.

Everywhere that spring comes, we look out across the hills and fields and lawns and we say, "How

But one day the weather was expectantly fine, with sun flooding down from a huge empty doine of blue. I set out to see if I'd find a Mayflower patch, which I have at times visited. It is situated in a little dip in the forest, completely sheltered from the winds. I lifted a sprig and underneath found a cluster of buds but at this time just a little white showing. The Mayflower is modest and beautiful, sweet, and joyous; one of the finest of all flowers. Many had ed their daughter and son-in-law, turned brown because of so little

> I could look down on the pond where red-wings were calling musically, as they flew and settled on the bushes, with an unbroken

My trail ran east-west along the side of the shallow valley, a gentle hollow ringed with hills opening to the pond in the west. I admired the view. I considered the sun with as much satisfaction as if I myself had arranged its direction across the sky. I stood on a ledge and Saturday, Tom and Ann Rotroff half-expected to soar into the empof Lewiston, visited her folks, Mr. ty blue sky, like the birds above me.

Then I moved on to where a wide hollow, running down hill was so slight that it was scarcely no-

Again there was the view and although I have sat all over the Jody Shimamura, son of Mr. hill-side, every time it's a new discovery. The least change of position alters the view in an astonishing fashion. Even twenty yards up hill or down changes the whole relationship of the hills and valley. This valley, viewed, would not have the particular version, which exists in my consciousness. Others can not see my view any more than I can see theirs. My eyes record it differently.

The slope was easy to walk on and so I enjoyed everything.

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Now that the buds are breaking green, the trees stand out from Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres. - the hill-side like a stereoscopic pic-At this time, is when the beauty ture. How different from the and Massachusetts people cele- Douglas, Rockland, visited her of earth is the fairest, I think, crowned hills fringed with dark Spring, when all the fields and branches. The green was luminous da, and Bradley Harrington, trees turn green and the birds be- filtering the sun through filmy Ralph, Estelle, Carrie, Mary, and

I climbed higher then turned toward home.

Tonight, as I write this, it is a beauteous evening, calm and peaceful. The air is clear and dark with the stars beginning, and the I am glad to be at my desk enjoy-

Leonas Holt was at the home of work.

Ann Holt, Bethel, was at home here, on Sunday.

Club Eight met on Tuesday afternoon with Ruth Hastings at her home in South Paris. I was the winner of the hostess prize.

Evelyn Heikkinen, Mexico, recently called on us. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis, local, and Ruth Hastings, South

I attended the meeting of the OCRT at the Universalist Church, special friends and relatives who Norway, on Saturday: On Thursday, we visited Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Brooks, West Paris. for the bowling team in Norway, will always be remembered. Saturday.

#### West Greenwood Carolyn M. Colby, Corres. -

Maude Harrington's Easter dinner guests were: Gerald, Lin-Ramsey Harrington, Sunday River; Franklin, Sheila, Randy, Mike, and Kelly Harrington, Roy Cummings and John Harrington, Beth-

Other visitors during the day were: Clayton Bartlett, Kennebunk; and Raymond, Janice, Tom and Patrick Harrington, Maude also received a telephone call from Dr. Rodney Harrington and family in West Lafayette, Ind. Raymond, Janice, Tom and Pat-

rick Harrington had Easter dinner with her brother, Donald Johnson and family of Norway. Joe and Leah Deegan visited Henry and Betty Deegan and fam-

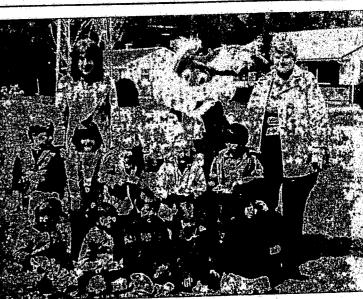
ily at Cape Elizabeth. Joe and Muriel Gilbert went to Windham last week and to Lewiston on Easter.

Louisa Croteau, Rumford, and Arlene Gunther, Bethel, were visiting in the neighborhood one day recently.

Brian Colby went to the Shrine Circus in Lewiston with the other fourth graders on Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my baked food, ran errands, and did special things for my family while I was in the hospital and recup-Doris Hayes attended a banquet erating at home. Your kindness Colleen Jaros.



SPECIAL VISITOR - The four Left to right: front row - Shells year old class of Stepping Stone Douglass, Jessica Prada, Josh Nursery School had a surprise Pacquette, Brooke Weekes, Nathan visitor, Friday, April 17. The Eas- Harvey. Second row-Jason Cross, ter Bunny stopped in causing much Amy Bennett, Angie Mills, Angie delight among the children. Spe- Wheeler, Jesse Leighton. Third cial treats filled the baskets that row-Maryvonne Wheeler, Easter the class had made and decorated. Bunny, DeeDee Kellogg.

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#### Do You Want t Ambulance Se

To the Citizens of the Toy

For the past six year to operate the Bethel Am staffed for years, but still hours a day, seven days you, we have and still do and sacrificing our time. who need us and are ther have operated the service The area we cover is 600 unit in order to serve yo when our one ambulance ed. We now have two aml we need two, but these s the loudest if they needed Thankfully that is not how it is time, YOU the citiz operating under.

The two ambulances first ambulance was bough dem hasn't gone away with and still after six years or our equipment or a pl etc. One ambulance has b it was bought, but there second ambulance. The se Bus Garage.

All our equipment, is of the Fire Station, and room is not big enough disaster, without any of our disaster if any emergency room. We cannot adequa hold any meetings, training that is offered to you, the means transporting equi week from the CEP room have to make two trips fr back to the car. Not only not helping maintain our wear and tear on a private We hold our meetings

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ambulances. Our present system of 824-2456. When the Ambul answers. There are five pr 'the CEP phone and one so person answering the pho who then travel to the fi attendants need to be ca phone. The portable radios

The Town Office answ 5 p. m. during the week week ends and holidays the the live people on the line 5 p. m. to 8 a. m. and a How many of you must r answering the ambulance

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call. There have been man used the pagers to get ex any other time. We also I If the BEARS do not there will not be enough a an Ambulance Service.

Requirements to be Advanced First Aid Cou course which is about six which is about 40 hours eight hours. Both of the f in oxygen and suction. (3) hours plus CPR. All of the practical test.

Requirements to stay Aid—24 hours refresher et ponder-24 hours every th rescue every year, speci training other places. At ake a State written and

Your instructors of w least two classes a week

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Do You Want to Keep Your

To the Citizens of the Town of Bethel and surrounding areas:

For the past six years, the BEARS have furnished the personnel

to operate the Bethel Ambulance Service. We have been very under-

staffed for years, but still have managed to offer you a coverage 24

and sacrificing our time. We take pride in being able to help those

who need us and are there at all times to anyone who needs us. We

have operated the service for almost six years with one ambulance.

The area we cover is 600 square miles. We felt we needed a back up

unit in order to serve you more effectively. There have been times

when our one ambulance was on a run when a second one was need-

ed. We now have two ambulances. There are many who don't believe

we need two, but these same people are the ones who would holler

the loudest if they needed the ambulance and it was not available.

Thankfully that is not how the majority of the citizens feel. We feel

it is time, YOU the citizens, we serve realize the situation we are

first ambulance was bought, there was no place to house it. The prob-

Jem hasn't gone away with the years. Now there are two ambulances

and still after six years we have no place to house the ambulances

or our equipment or a place to have our training, meeting, classes,

etc. One ambulance has been housed at the Bethel Fire Station since

it was bought, but there isn't room for it there, let alone for the

second ambulance. The second ambulance is stored in the S.A.D. 44

room is not big enough to act as a CEP room in the event of a

disaster, without any of our equipment being stored there. It would be a

disaster if any emergency arose which would require the use of the

that is offered to you, the public in the local high school, which

not helping maintain our equipment in the best of condition. It is

that they were going to get a second ambulance, yet a place was not

posed that something be done about the inadequate situation of the

chitect to study adding on to the fire station and bring it back at the

next town meeting. If approved it would be still another two years

before anything would be built. That \$1,500 could represent 15%

labor. We still feel the people of our town aren't rich, and we could

the CEP phone and one separate from the Town Office number. The

person answering the phone then calls the attendants on the phone.

The Town Office answers the Ambulance phone from 8 a. m. to

How many of you must make a telephone call to see if someone is

answering the ambulance phone or to let the person answering know

cannot hear the phone if they go outside, some cannot even go down cellar. A bell could be put on but still allows for a limited area you

can be in. You have to be close enough to get to the phone. It is very

difficult to even go upstreet to the store. You must call all people

on the answering service then perhaps pick up a radio if one is close

enough. How many of you have to stay home on a holiday because

you are on duty or because you have to answer the ambulance phone.

of their private life, freedom of movement, and a chance to do things,

like weeding a garden, etc. How many days at the beach have you

time. However not all would have to respond depending on what kind

of call it was. With all persons being alerted when the first unit

goes out others will know that they might be needed for a second call. There have been many times in the last year that we could have

used the pagers to get extra help. We have fewer people now than at

there will not be enough attendants this summer and you will not have

Advanced First Aid Course which is about 52 hours plus a CPR

course which is about six to eight hours. (2) First Responder Course

Which is about 40 hours plus a CPR Course which is about six to

eight hours. Both of the foregoing have to have supplemental training

in oxygen and suction. (3) EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) 100

hours plus CPR. All of the foregoing must take a State written and

Requirements to stay an ambulance attendant: Advanced First Aid—24 hours refresher every three years, CPR every year; First Res-

ponder—24 hours every three years, CPR every year; Everyone—Water rescue every year, special training sessions in squad, lectures and training other places. At the end of the two or three years they must

If the BEARS do not get the 20 pagers that they have requested

Requirements to be an Ambulance Attendant are: (1) Take an

any other time. We also have had more calls each year.

given up to do something good for your Town?

We do not feel that the attendants should give up a great deal

By using the pagers all attendants could be alerted at the same

Those that are on duty must be reached by phone. Many people

build a permant building and save money.

that you have to go somewhere.

an Ambulance Service.

We don't feel we should wait another three years, until a build-

found until about one month before the second ambulance arrived.

The two ambulances belong to the Town of Bethel. When the

Ambulance Service?

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hank all my relatives who ands, and did y family while al and recup-Your kindness embered. Jaros.



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#### **Sunday River**

Jeannine Fleet, Corres. holiday visiting relatives and

There will be a planning board meeting at Julie Daye's on April hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. In order to serve you, we have and still do spend unbelievable hours training, practicing 29 at 7:30 p. m.

Sed and Jean Strom of Strong called on the Ed Dayes Friday evening. The Easter Bunny called on

Benton Swan. Nancy Kimball and girls, George the week end.

Robert Bowen at the Maine Medical Center on Sunday. Quite a change in weather. It

feels like fall is just around the

of bike riding and fishing this a feed and what a good time. Af-

They had a real nice turnout for the Easter services on top of Bar- all it was a very happy Easter. ker Mountain. They said it was a little cool but a real nice view. of the Fire Station, and in cupboards in the small hallway. This the lodge after the service.

Sent in by Eva Yates: room. We cannot adequately store our equipment there, let alone 25° above and first the sun shines hold any meetings, training, etc. Therefore, we hold our first-aid class then it clouds in and spits snow. What queer weather we do have. means transporting equipment and teaching materials twice a Easter Sunday dawned clear, cold, week from the CEP room to Telstar and back again. Sometimes we and windy. I wonder how many

back to the car. Not only is it time consuming to move this but it is tain for a sunrise service. The Go-Shoes were still warm as wear and tear on a private vehicle which the town is not maintaining. they didn't get in Saturday night We hold our meetings, training, etc., upstairs in the fire station until 11 p. m. Two hours of much A card from the B. H. Yates says If the firemen are not using the station. If so, we find an alternate needed beauty sleep gone down they are enjoying themselves in place such as the Bethel Savings Bank, etc. We therefore feel justified the drain. We left 20 of 5 Satur- Florida-but Maine will be calling in asking the people, to find us a place to hold first-aid classes and do day night, went to Bryant Pond them soon.

and got my maid Verna Swan and went to Bolsters Mills to supper and grange. The program was NEWSLETTER Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson slides and a talk of the trip across were in town over the Easter the Atlantic by the man that Project Graduation made the trip in a sailboat in 28 days and 20 of those days were rainy ones. If you get a chance to hear him talk and see his slides don't miss it. When asked if at any time was he afraid-his reply was two or three hundred times. Now he is getting ready for another trip late this fall.

As the Go-Shoes were all warm we weat to East Andover and join-Morin, visited Mary Morin over ed 11 others for a nice turkey dinner with all the Easter trimmings Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daye called on at Bernard and Laura Hutchins. Those there were Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Adams and Robbie, Lucy Billings and Mandy Lyn, Preston Cobb, Viva Whitman, Wynona Woolf, Russell and yours truly, The schoolchildren started the and the host and hostess. Oh yes spring vacation on Friday. A lot Claudia Woolf was there too, What

Maude Harrington was a supper guest at her son Gerald's Wednes-All our equipment, is stored in the CEP room in the basement Also served a good breakfast at day night and visited the Yates a short time.

ter dinner Elden Yates called in so

we all got to chat with Bub. All in

Our neighbors the Asher Runnels are back in their home af-A fairly nice Tuesday morning, ter the big wind blow. Welcome back. Helen and Asher.

> Helen Runnels was collecting for' the Cancer fund one day last week.

A newcomer on the river April 15 was a baby colt at Linda have to make two trips from the car to classroom and then two trips rode to the top of Barker Moun-Harrington's. I haven't seen him but I know he is beautiful. All

For six years the town officials have known that the fire station is spent preparing or teaching. Two nights a month are spent at meetas is was not sufficient to house the ambulance, have training, hold ings which have to do with the Ambulance. Other nights are spent «classes, and store equipment. They have known for at least two years helping other Ambulance groups in testing as others help us. Much time is spent in preparation and overseeing the whole operation. Many more hours are spent becoming an instructor and maintaining that.

The facilities committee worked for two to three years looking , Much time and effort has been put into the Service by the into the needs of the town. In its presentation to the town they pro- co-managers and instructors either by making sure that all is running well with the Ambulances, that all personnel are up to date on their training, that classes for the public are given. In the last three months one person has put in over 450 hours, the other has put in almosting is built. At town meeting, it was voted to spend \$1,500 for an ar- 200 hours.

How many of you people volunteer your services for your town. There are some people who volunteer six hours, some 12 hours, some 24 hours, and some who volunteer 36 hours a week, plus much of what it would take to build on to the Fire Station using volunteer more time if a call comes in and people have to go to help. Of the 16 full time attendants that we have over the last three months the hours put in on duty is as follows: 1 spent over 500 hours; 2 The next item, we would like to discuss is the fact, we need 20 spent over 400 hours; 2 spent over 300 hours; 2 spent over 250 hours; pagers. We have three portable radios of which two should be in the .9 spent over 150 hours.

We have six other attendants: 2 are unable to be on at all; 1 has be shown, and the affected family leys Saturday. The Dudleys' Our present system of alerting the Ambulance Service is to call been unable to be on because of injury, is only now on with two will be discussed. Try to join them daughter. Marilyn and grand-324-2456. When the Ambulance phones (plural) ring only one person others; 1 is not a full fledged attendant yet must go out with others; answers. There are five private phones on the ambulance line, one on 1 is on only half a day a-week; 1 is only on one 12 hour shift a month.

Having the pagers will not cost the town any extra money other CARD OF THANKS than the purchase, as only the attendants that go in the ambulance get who then travel to the fire station to respond to the call. If other paid. If all 22 members showed up only the transporting crew in the kind thoughts, expressed or otherattendants need to be called each one in town must be called by ambulance will get paid, and it doesn't make any difference where

phone. The portable radios can only be used by two people at a time. we are in the area. Do you know what the Ambulance Budget is or has been for the pital. 5 p. m. during the week day when the Town Office is open. On last four years. Do you know what Bethel's share has been? Since 1976 week ends and holidays the ambulance phone is answered by one of Bethel has been putting so much aside each year towards the purchase of a new ambulance. In 1978 and 1979 \$4,000 was put aside. In 1980 the five people on the line. One of these five people have to be home 5 p. m. to 8 a. m. and all the time on the week end and holiday. \$10,000 was put aside. Bethel also received a State Grant for around

\$8,000.					
	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981
Total Proposed Budget	\$9,975	\$15,050	\$15,185	\$52,400.82	\$55,519.70
Operating Budget	9,975	11,050	11,185	15,400.82	21,735
New Amb. Fund	-0	4,000	4,000	10,000	
Other Sources-Income	4,400	7,000	7,635	22,135.82	51,519.70
Bethel's Share	5,575	8,050	7,550	12,265	4,000
In 1976 \$8,672.33 was put into the ambulance account towards a new					

ambulance. In 1980 approximately \$8,000 of the other sources of income

was from the State Grant. In the 1981 budget \$36,518.86 has been carried forward from the

1980 budget. On Monday night, April 27, 1981, the BEARS will have yet another meeting with the Selectmen at which time proposals of the cost of fixing up a place for BEARS will be made. At this time it is hoped a date will be set for a special Town Meeting to determine if the people of Bethel buy the pagers for the Ambulance Personnel and what

sum of money will be used to fix up a place for the BEARS to house equipment, have training, conduct classes and store both ambulances. Come and attend the meeting so that your town will be able to KEEP its Ambulance Service.

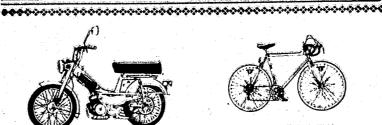
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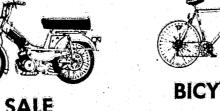
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### C.A.D.E.T. Telstar to Sponsor

On Wednesday, April 15, Superintendent Wayne Gersen met with C.A.D.E.T. members Penny Bean, Scott Angevine, Susan Gould, Gerry Deanis, Mary Taylor and Phyllis Dock to initiate Project Graduation. A letter was drafted to send to all seniors' parents telling them about Project Graduation, and inviting them to a planning meeting to take place after vaca-

wide Project Graduation slogan - returns. "Let Commencement be a beginning-not an end".

The text of the letter follows: "April 15, 1981

C.A.D.E.T.

Bethel, Me. 04217 "To: Senior Class Parents

rents to know that we are working muns, several days recently. on a Project Graduation.

"Project Graduation will be an alternative party which would be Oxford County United Parish at C.A.D.E.T. sponsored. No alcohol East Stoneham with a simple or drugs will be allowed.

come up with. We need a lot of service at North Waterford at volunteers for the evening.

"C.A.D.E.T. will be having a meeting for those who are inter-followed by Easter breakfast at ested. Parents and Students are the Church Vestry. This service both welcome. The meeting will be was very well attended with 89 April 29, 1981 at 7::00-9:00, in the persons enjoying the breakfast. library.

"C.A.D.E.T. has a few ideas, but we need to come up with a plan that would make the evening Elizabeth Stearns served as E. Sr.

"CADET is very concerned! bered-not forgotten. Be wise and rington P.G.T. This service insupport us, we really need all cluded the reading of a poem kinds of support.

"Thank you,

"C.A.D.E.T. members: David Walton, coordinator; Scott Angevine, Pauline Applin, Penny Bean, Warren Bouchard, Louise Chapman, Gerry Deanis, Phyllis Dock, Susan Gould, Mary Taylor, Suzanne Taylor, Lindley Wieden. Rev. David Wuori."

The next C.A.D.E.T. public workshop will be held on Tuesday, May 5, from 7:00-9:00. The film "Soft Is the Heart of a Child" will ing a friend

Thanks to all of you who had wise, for Althea and myself, during my recent stay in the hos-Sincerely,

Stan Brown

IN MEMORIAM In Loving Memory of Our Dear Mother Agnes M. Chase 1903 - April 26, 1980 We've lost a dear mother And our loss is hard to bear

We miss her touch and gentle voice.
Her form no longer there
Beside the window watching
Where once she used to wait
And we pray God that she watches

now
For us at Heaven's Gate.
\* The family of Agnes Chase •----

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#### **East Stoneham**

- Gladys Kilgore, Corres. Mrs. Ethel Files was taken to "Country Way" restaurant on Sunday, April 12, in celebration of her 90th birthday. Helping to celebrate the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Nelson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson Jr., sons Eric and Troy, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Traish, daughter Aisha, of Massachusetts; Dale Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant and Mary-Jane Wycke of Massachusetts, who furnished the pretty floral centerpiece. The candle-lighted Lirthday cake was The committee is concerned with made and presented by Eleanor having a safe and sensible grad- Nelson. Ethel received many loveuation and has adopted the state- ly gifts. We wish her many happy

> On Monday, Eleanor Nelson and Ethel Files called on Gladys Kilgore at Ledgeview Memorial Home at West Paris.

Donald Files of Melrose, Mass., Telstar Regional High School is at his cottage at Lake Keeway-

Susan Dadmun has been visiting "C.A.D.E.T. would like the pa- her parents, the Laurence Dad-

Maundy Thursday services were observed for the churches of the Agape supper and the Communion "We need ideas that you might Ritual with Good Friday prayer 7:30 p. m.

Sunrise Service was at Albany

Minnehaha Temple, Pythian Sisters, met Friday, April 17, with Violet Doughty, E. Sr., presiding-The charter was draped in memory of Bessie Smyth P. G. C. and We want this day to be remem- for our own member, Inez Farwritten by Sister Inez. Notice of our convention received - is at "Concerned C.A.D.E.T. member Hanover Saturday, May 16. Ineze Barker will serve as representative, with Sheila Barker as alternate. Minerva Dudley was hostess for the meeting observing the Easter season with decorations and readings. Phyllis Millett will be hostess on May 1.

There will be an All Parish Meeting on Tuesday, April 28, 7 p. m., at East Stoneham Church Elizabeth Stearns, sons Wayne, and Don, Terri, Don's wife, and son, all visited at the Russell Duddaughter Audra, spent the end at the Dudleys'.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grover entertained a family party Easter Sunday including with the immediate family and their spousesmother Helen Grover, and sister, Joyce Gouin of Norway.

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RUMFORD POINT LADIES AID REV. MOSER TO BE GUEST SALE IS APRIL 30 AND MAY 1

The Rumford Point Ladies Aid 'AT WEST PARISH CHURCH is sponsoring a Rummage Sale on April 30 from 7-9 p. m. and May 1, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. On Friday, May I the event will include a Food Sale and coffee and doughnuts will be available.

The committee for the sale is as follows: Rummage: Gloria Dorey, Nancy Knight, Lorraine Hammond, Winnie Thurston and Joyce Ladd; Food: Barbara Ellingwood and Louise Elliott; Coffee and doughnuts: Marcia Stearns; Posters: Barbara Gross and Publicity; Barbara Burns.

Anyone wishing to donate rummage, please contact any memevening of April 30.

### Without A Prayer

by Daniel E. Lambert State Adjutant The American Legion

This old soldier shed a tear at the passing of General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, The General was a grand soldier and a good fighting man but most of all he was the G.I.'s General. He will be buried with all the other heroes in Arlington National Cemetery near the Tomb of the Unknown. Recently when I was in Washington, this old soldier stood at the Tomb of the Unknowns and at the graves of John F. Kennedy, and Robert Kennedy, as well as another great hero of past days, General of the Armies John J. "Black Jack" Pershing of WWI fame. You get a feeling of the greatness of America when you stand in the presence of greatness. However, at the Tomb of the Unknowns, this disabled veteran was saddened by something which should not have happened. I take your time today to share it with you in the hopes that we can do something about it.

The news from Washington that audible prayers are no longer allowed at the Tomb of the Unknown the focal issues we must consider Soldier in Arlington National Cem- as we review the clean air act. etery strikes us as outrageous . . . at first glance. The Army, which is responsibile for the ceremonies and decorum at this national shrine, established this rule last year. Why?

A group representing a minority whose sexual preference practically guarantees wide news coverage requested permission to lay a wreath at the tomb. This permission was first denied by the rain. Army but then granted under pres- Second, despite alarming initial Amanda Gilbert, Sarah Cohen, joyed their first barbecue of the ing won that battle, the group then used the ceremony to make a political statement in the guise of a prayer at the Tomb.

The incident infuriated many veterans of America's wars and many others who consider this national monument a tribute to their loved ones who gave their lives in these conflicts. What choices did the Army have? They were thwarted in their attempt to keep a group from using the Tomb as a political tool and publicity stage. And they were berated for allowing freedom of expression at this memorial to American heroes.

The compromise decision was to stop all organizations from making audible prayers during wreathlaying ceremonies at the Tomb. Another example whereby a minority abuse of freedom and privilege, as provided by our constitution, has limited the freedom for the majority. We believe the Army acted responsibly. The priority in this case was to maintain the dignity of this national shrine, and not to allow it to become the political platform or catalyst for any group which cannot shoulder the responsibilities which are inans desecrated by their acts died to preserve.

The fault is with the higher authority in Washington at the time. The well meaning but gutless leaders who made a decision It is fransported thousands of ends. There may be a patchwork Legislature which are honestly topple over into disarray when which kept them out of a public miles before falling as acid pre- highway budget worked up but the trying to work out a plan of accontroversy at the time, but did not keep faith with millions of Americans who lie beneath the tries control their pollution emis- June first when this session is due white crosses and tombstones of national cemeteries.

Let us hope that the current leadership in Washington has the courage to keep out those who would use Arlington for anything all Americans.

So, my fellow Americans, take time out today to write to the President as well as your Congressman and Senators and urge for America. Think about it!

# PREACHER ON APRIL 26

Reverend Robert W. Moser, a retired U.S. Navy chaplain and a resident of West Bridgton, Maine, will be the guest preacher at the West Parish Congregational Church' this coming Sunday. His career as a Navy chaplain be- system. Okinawa and at Camp Lejeune, N. advantage of the sun's rays. C. Reverend Moser has two chil- Isolated-gain systems work on

### The Week in Washington

by Sen. George J. Mitchell

Maine's waterways, fish and wildlife are facing a potentially serious threat from acid rain. Levels of acidity in Maine's lakes has increased eight-fold in the past forty years. As Senator from Maine, I am deeply concerned over this phenomenon.

Last week, I chaired a hearing in Augusta of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, on the issue of acid rain. This hearing was the third in a series of hearings on air pollution issues held by the Committee, as we begin our review of the Clean Air Act.

There is no question that acid rain and its effect must be one of

There are severeal causes for concern. First, some drastic environmental damage from acid rain has already been documented. As I mentioned earlier, Maine's lakes have had frightening increases in acidity levels. In New York State, more than 170 lakes and ponds no longer support life. Forest growth in Sweden may have Mrs. Linda Bouchard's nursery met recently for a work party. been retarded as a result of acid school's Easter Party last Friday and planning session that was top- Thursday, 5:30 p. m. Church Ves-

sure from higher authority. Hav- indications that acid rain adverse- Danny Barker, Gabriel Perkins, season. ly affects our natural resources. we are embarking on a national program of increased use of coal, whose uncontrolled burning is a principal source of acid rain.

Third, acid rain generated in the United States and exported to Canada is severely straining U. S.-Canadian relations. We are neighbors and friends and we want to maintain good relations with Canada. But unless the United States reduces its large contributions to Canadian acid rain levels, the historic relationship between Maine and the Canadian provinces may be sorely tested, by a problem for which the people of Maine are not

responsible. Acid rain is not just an environmental problem for the people of Maine-it is an economic one. Our state is the most heavily forested in the union, with about 90% of component of our economy.

herent in our precious freedoms solve the acid rain problem alone. that restriction brushed aside the ... the very freedoms the veter. A large portion of the acid rain door is open to any number of that ultimately falls in New Eng- such "extensions". land originates in the Midwest, as will increase unless emissions are extensions.

controlled at the source. can only be properly addressed at the Governor's intransigence in the the national level. The Clean Air matter of funding. He has proposother than paying their respects Act is currently premised upon ed another mish-mash of fee into the fallen of all wars. Let us the assumption that healthy air creases and, despite his oft-repeathope that the Reagan Administra- will be achieved if each state con- ed promise a tax increase. He adtion will correct an injustice to trols its own pollution. It contains ditionally proposed to appropriate no mechanism for dealing with re- fifteen million from the General

gional air pollution. As a member of both the Senate year to avoid its own deficit. His Environment and Public Works own party members on the Appro-Committee, and its Subcommittee priations Committee sluiced that them to help restore audible pray- on Environmental Pollution, I will idea early on in the session. Yet, er to the shrine of freedom, the work hard to keep the acid rain the Governor has not seen fit to Tomb of the Unknowns. Speak up problem at the forefront of the meet the Committee half way to Clean Air Act debate.

### SOLAR **FACTS**



Isolated-Gain Passive Heating

Previous Solar Facts columns April 26. Reverend Moser was or- have discussed direct-gain and indained in 1955 in the United Pres- direct-gain systems for passive byterian Church after receiving his solar heating. This week's column Master of Divinity degree from the will discuss a third approach to Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, passive heating—the isolated-gain gan in 1955 with assignment to a Isolated-gain systems are so

Destroyer Escort Squadron in named because solar radiation en-Newport, R. I.; he retired in 1975 ters a collector space that is phyafter serving a four year tour in sically isolated from the area to be Scotland while chaplain for the heated. This isolation provides two ber of the committee or bring it Naval Security Group unit at Ed-major advantages: (1) heat does to the church on the afternoon or zell. During the Vietnam conflict not have to be drawn from the he was on board the carrier U.S. system unless it is needed, and (2) S. Valley Forge and had two tours a building itself does not have to of duty with U.S. Marine units on be facing south in order to take

dren: one, a son, is an Assistant the principle that warm air rises Professor at the University of and cold air falls, although many Maine's' Orono campus and the systems use simple fans to enother, a daughter, is a senior at hance natural movement of air. In every case an isolated - gain system has two major components -a flateplate solar collector and a heat storage area.

> The collector space is usually a subterranean area covered by south-facing glass, with a dark metal absorption plate behind the glass.

As the sun's rays enter the colcollector plate is warmed. This York, N. Y. 10017.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CANCELED APRIL 26

The United Methodist Sunday School classes will not be meeting Sunday, April 26, but will resume at the usual time, May 3.

warmed air flows upward into a rockbed storage area located underneath the interior living space of the building, Here, the heat is stored and can be drawn for interior use through the control of floor registers.

Most isolated-gain systems also at the church. include return-air ducts. As the warmed air rises into a room sal at the parsonage.

UMW—first Thursday of each through the floor registers, the cooler air in the room sinks into

Anyone needing prayers of the return ducts placed near floor church members or knowing of level. This cooler air is directed back down into the collector space, where the heating process begins anew. Because of this looping movement of air, isolated-gain systems are often referred to as convective loop systems.

As mentioned previously, isolated-gain systems are extremely useful for buildings with limited or no southern exposure, since only the isolated collector need face south.

In addition, convective loop systems can be used to heat water vestry. instead of air, and often used for solar hot water-heating systems, which will be discussed in a later column.

To learn more about isolatedgain systems, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Robert lector space, the heat is absorbed E. Lewis, (#10-A) P. O. Box by the plate, and the air above the 3680, Grand Central Station, New



**GUEST OF HONOR—An Easter** Rabbit, pictured above with the NORDIC SKI AND OUTING CLUB provided for pre-schoolers. children, was guest of honor at The Nordic Ski and Outing Club morning. Children present were: ped off with a cook out. Many entry.

Supper Club, 3rd Sunday, 6 p. m. Sadie Gallant, Heather McLeod, In meeting, a summer schedule Olson, and Alexandra Gillies.

#### Augusta Viewpoint by William L. Garsoe

Two legislative weeks have been shortened to afford Legislators a well deserved long Easter week-Tuesday following the Holiday and in order to conduct double sessions This action is needed because, with mial in August; and a hike up Cariless than 30 legislative days left, the odds are against completing the remaining business in the time 9 (Aug. 16, rain date). available.

hearings and not having floor ses- plication is required! If you en-100 day limit set by status. The with a group please join them for the state covered by forests. Our only days that are counted against any, or all of the activities. Watch wood resources are without ques- the hundred days are those on "The Citizen" for details of each tion the single most important which the House and Senate meet activity or call Don Angevine at If acid rain does in fact retard These are called legislative days. 824-3369. forest growth, it could have a pro- It used to be the practise that found effect on Maine's economy. members expenses could only be he has made a proposal and Unfortunately, Maine cannot paid on legislative days but with seems entranced with the saying

sulfur and nitrogen emissions beginning to look more and more the Legislature, should be aware from industrial facilities in Ohio, as though the highway issue will of the need to consult and cooper-Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania. not be resolved before the session ate with the Committees of the Freud, Nietzsche, Karl Marx-etc. cipitation in Maine. No matter long range plan, so desperately tion. how stringently our local indus- needed, will not be in place by sions, acid rain levels in Maine to end, barring too many more

The prime reason for such a cal-There, the problem of acid rain amity, if it comes to pass, will be Fund which is sorely pressed this work out a solution. He insists that

Hannah Gersen, Emily Fant, Jill of activities was developed. The earliest outing planned will be in mid-May and is a day canoe trip guided by the Warren Hastings and the Tim Carters. Watch the next "Citizen" for 3-to."

Morning Worship, 10 a. m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p. m.
at the church. next "Citizen" for details.

Other outings scheduled are: a week end camping trip to Small end. Members will not return until Point on Memorial week end; a hike up Blueberry Ridge/Evans will not have floor sessions on Notch, White Mountain Forest, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday Sunday, June 14 (June 21, rain date); booths at Mollyockett Day of public hearings on those days, in July and Indian Raid Bicentenbou Mt./Evans Notch, White Mountain National Forest, Sunday, Aug.

All of the club's activities are The practise of holding public open to the public. No formal apsions is actually cheating on the joy good family-oriented outings in formal session to do business. 824-3343 or Anita Remington at

"The ball is in your court".

The Governor is not showing a responsible attitude in this regard. Even with such extensions it is He of all people, having served in

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Bethel United Methodist Church Rev. Millett Cummings, Pastor Tel. 824-2010 or 743-2213 Organist, Mrs. Susan Glines Administrative Board Chairman, Richard L. Davis Sunday School Superintendent,

Mrs. Shirley Powell Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Worship Service. Tuesday: 9:30 a. m. Bible Study

Thursday: 7 p. m. Choir rehearmonth.

someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ranald Stevens. West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ Church St., Bethel Rev. Norman F. Rust

Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music Sunday: Church School (K-Grade 5), 9:15-Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Interim Pastor

Adult Class, 7 p. m. Wednesday: Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12), 5:30 p. m. in the Our Lady of the Snows Rt. 26 Bethel Rt. 26 Bethel Rev. Donald R. Proulx

Saturday, 4:30, Anticipated Mass. Bethel Gospel Center ristian & Missionary Alliance D. N. Larson, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a. m., three

year olds through adults.

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Rev. Barry Beverage Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 m. Youth Meeting, 7.p. m. For transportation or information to any service call 824-2872. West Bethel Union Church Rev. Norman Rust, Minister Phone 836-2925

Cathy Littlefield, Organist Sunday: Choir rehearsal, 9-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 9:45. Sunday School, 9:45. Nursery Ladies Chapel Aid meets the second Wednesday of each month. Youth Fellowship, Grades 5-12,

Pleasant Valley Bible Church B. R. Griffeth, Pastor

Pianist and Choir Director Sunday School, 9 a. m. at the church.

Locke Mills Union Church

Rev. David Wuori Mrs. Richard Melville, Organist Church Services, 9:00 a. m. Ladies Circle meets every thire Bible Study, Thursday nights : 8 p. m. Everyone welcome. Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

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He wills as He Pleases. The libraries of the world contain volumes wherein are presented the thoughts-analyses-arguments of religion-creative imaginations—you name it. Universities have much of the greatest intelligentsia ever, pondering the mean- fear of the Lord is the beginning ing of life and expounding the of Wisdom." Ps. 111:10.

myth of evolution to the World. But, praise the Lord-He still has "His own" in the great places derstanding" "-but fools despise of learning that adhere to His Word, the Holy Bible.

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neers (G. 3-8). Newry Community Church Newry, Maine Rodney Hanscom, Pastor Robert Duran, Organist Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00. Thursday, 7 p. m. Bible Study at Owen Wight's.

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Prayer and Praise, Wednesday

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Guests at Pierces have been: Sandra Perkins, Buckfield; Myron Pierce, South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. James DeShon, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hussey and daughters, Pam

Arlene and Carlene Leighton of Poland are spending sometime at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugeno

Pam Payne was in Lewiston Tuesday to see a doctor. Her

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Public Policy and the National En. of the meeting. dowment for the Humanities. The

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a MDOT construction area agree- sister, Mary Mills. missioners to the Androscoggin spent the week end. Valley Regional Planning Commission. The remainder of the meetof the ambulance service. The Manager reported that he had dis-

NEW WHOLESALE DEALER or crockett, spanning to choose from. Esther Crockett, spanning spanning the spanning spanning the spanning that the the 16tf with the support of the Maine visit, the group returned to the Council for the Humanities and Savings Bank for the remainder Yarmouth, were overnight guests of Mrs. Bertha Flanders Wednes-There was considerable discus-

the ambulance service. Following John Mills. discussion, the Board directed the mate for minor renovations neces- wares on Friday, April 24: sary to make the space usable by their meeting April 27.

The purchase of pagers for the ambulance service was discussed with the Manager indicating that the 1981 budget, as approved, contained funds for the purchase of 10 units. The ambulance service has requested a total of 20 units which would mean that an additional \$3,000 would be necessary to allow the purchase of all 20 units. The Selectmen voted that at their April 27 meeting, they would set a date for a special town meeting to let the citizens consider the purchase.

Locke Mills

--- Mrs. John Mills, Corres. --officials in order that field work Mr. and Mrs. John Mills were It is a cold windy April morncan be done to further define this in Norway Thursday afternoon on ing. There are patches of snow business. While there they visited everywhere as a result of last The Board met in special ses- Earl Smith at Stephens Memorial night's flurries. Winter sure hates sion Monday evening, April 20, in Hospital and Verne Mills at An- to give up completely. the meeting room at the Bethel drews Nursing Home and then Savings Bank. The Board signed went to Bolster's Mills to visit his and Mrs. Frank Howard and Da-

ment for the planned paving pro- Mrs. James Libby and Jennifer, ject on Route #2 between the Bangor, spent last week with her Lovers Lane and the Bog Road in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cole Gilead and re-appointed John T. and family, Greenwood Center. Grover and Norman Ness as Com- Her husband came for her and

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Smith mother, Geraldine DeShon went ing was spent reviewing concerns Christine, of Wallingford, Conn., and daughter, Naomi, and friend, spent Thursday through Sunday visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Lapham:

John Gordon visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mills a couple of days this week during his vacation. He is studying to be a cook and attends school in Bangor.

Mrs. Dora Ford celebrated her 73rd birthday on April 17. Mrs. Thelma Gaudet and Lisa,

Mrs. Vera Cross will be retiring Manager to develop a cost esti- from her work at Ekco House-

the ambulance service and to room of the Bethel Savings Bank. make a report to the Board at Agenda items will include: review drews, Friday, Sarah had dinner of a renewal liquor license appli- with Doris Fraser in Bethel. Suncation from the Bethel Commo- day afternoon callers at Sarah's dore Corporation d/b/a The Bethel were Shirley Corbett, Debbie Bean Inn and Country Club; an inform- and children. ational session to discuss the possible establishment of a sludge Mrs. Hugh Stearns and Laura disposal site at the former Town Pinkham were Bob and Millie Farm on Route #2; consideration Pope and Jason Inman, Mr. and of Board and Committee appoint. Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse, Edwin ments; further consideration of Bumpus, and Ruth Bumpus, Mike ambulance service concerns to- and June Inman and Brian, and gether with the setting of a date for a special town meeting for the citizens to consider their concerns Acres. We have two gardens ready regarding meeting space and the to plant-hope to get peas in real purchase of pagers; review of cor- soon. respondence from Western Maine The Selectmen will meet in reg- Transportation; review of an in- and Elton Cole and Megan, Barb

ular session Monday evening, Ap- voice for legal services, and rou. Inman, Irene Anderson, Margaret ril 27, at 7 p. m. in the meeting tine items.

M. S. A. D. #44 SPELLING BEE HELD MARCH 19

On March 19, the M. S. A. D. #44 District Spelling Bee was Septic tank pumping by appoint torium. This compension was ment. Brooks Bros., Bethel. 82416ff the District in the Oxford County held at the Telstar Audi-Finals.

Five competitors from each of the sixth, seventh and eighth Shop and Portable Welding. grade levels participated. Students Brown's Welding Shop, Bethel, had previously been chosen in

33tf class spell-downs. Putnam and James Grover. Jay Reginald Bachelder of Newry. Davis, Elayna Tate, Angela Herrick, Tanya Foster and Kandi Roberts were the grade seven participants. The sixth graders were Ka- placed fourth. ren Gould, Pammi Morgan, Derek Dresser, all from Telstar. The Andover sixth grade was represent-

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as possible.

ALL material for publication should always be submitted as early as possible.

M. S. A. D. #44 SPELLING BEE was held March 19 at the Telstar Auditorium. Sarah Putnam (right) was the winner, with Brent Bachelder (left) as runner-up. Sarah placed fourth in the County Finals at South Paris on April 2.

ed by Linda Learned and the Woodstock sixth grader was Kimberly Axtell.

Sarah Putnam, daughter of Mr. had previously been chosen in and Mrs. Norman A. Putnam of Bethel, and an eighth grader, was Those representing the eighth the winner. The eighth grade also grade were Tammy Poland, Brent produced the runner-up, Brent Bachelder, Justine Nelson, Sarah Bachelder, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Sarah has since competed in the Oxford County Finals held at South Paris on April 2 where she

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns, Mr. reth, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Inman and Renita, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pope and Bessie Pope all went to Berlin for Easter Sunday dinner.

Callers at the Wardwell Farm last week were Earlon Keniston and Edith and Harris Hathaway. Sunday dinner guests were Verna Robinson and Hermon Gatchell.

Dale Scribner was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner. Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Fred and Lib Scribner were Norma and Albert Buck, Grace Buck, Linda and Nancy Buck and Bill Young. Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Barton visited friends in Denmark. Sunday, the Bartons joined the rest of the family for Easter dinner in Brownfield at the home of Yvette and Roger Barton.

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Elna and Albert McAllister were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reuterscham Mrs. Rodney McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Andrews and children have returned from Florida and spent the day Saturday with his mother, Sarah An-

Callers at the home of Mr. and Diana and Lynn Andrews.

Spring has arrived at K-D's

Callers last week were Chris Barton, Jeff Barton and Franklin Barton.

Wednesday Megan Cole spent the day with me. Thursday evening Lib Scribner, Margaret Barton and I attended the Maundy Thursday service at East Stoneham. Friday evening we called on Flo and Warren Cairns in North Waterford.

Sunday dinner guests here were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting. Monday Dougie Bennett was six years and his great grandmother, Annie Nutting was 80 years young!

I wish to thank all of you who cooked or donated to the Easter breakfast. We had 90 people turn out despite the cold wind! We certainly appreciate the cooperation of all the fine Albany folks in making something like this such a huge success.

Don't forget the Albany Church meeting here at K-D's Acres on May 5 at 7 p. m.

Tickets go on sale for the Mother-Daughter Banquet on May 14. The banquet will be at the North Waterford Church. For tickets call me at 824-2797

Hope everyone had a Happy

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### North East Lovell

Pauline Smith, Corres. Dot and Kenneth Smith visited bis brother Leroy Smith Tuesday evening.

Carl Estes of Brunswick called Wednesday, Carl and Edna are having their pine cut.

Linda Allen and son, Scottie, called on Iva Fox. Iva Fox called at Ina McAllis-

ter's this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weeks and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weeks over Easter.

Linda Allen and Iva Fox called on Marion Kendall, also Paul and Iva Fox and son, Kevin, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wakefield of Heald's Pond, called on Pauline and Roy, one afternoon.

Eunice Grover was on the Cancer Drive here in Slab City. Iva Fox had dinner with her daughter, Rosemary and Ken

Smith. The rest of her children came for ice cream and cake in honor of Iva's birthday. Esther Harriman and Florence Tibbetts attended our church ser-

vice and later had dinner with Marion Kendall. Brenda Bassett, Bruce Bassett from Dover-Foxcroft called on their grandmother. Pauline Smith.

Other callers were Jack and Beverly Bassett. Doesn't seem possible the leaves are growing so fast, and my little

Jonny-Jump-Ups are out. Not but a few Mayflowers though. Hazel Allen and Helen Grimwood

were in Norway this week. Esther Harriman took her mother to see the eye doctor in South

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Henderson called at the Smith's Sunday

### **West Bethel**

William MacArthur, Jr., Berlin, N. H., will be guest speaker at the Union Church on Sunday, April 26. Rev. Rust will be on vacation until May 2 but may be reached at his home for emergencies, tel. 583-4488. There were many memorial flowers in church on Easter Sunday with about 90 attending the service. Warmly welcomed were lege programs will be provided. guests from out of town; also Mag- If interested, call the Adult and had been absent several weeks due 2136. to illness.

The Youth Fellowship will not children, Mr. and Mrs. Brian

It took the Easter Sunrise Ser- Mansfield Packard of Waterville from the Bethel Gospel Center enjoyed coffee and toast. were welcomed and took part in the program.

were served in the basement fol- were joined by Rick Whitney of lowing the service. Sunday School Bethel, and Marlene Sweetser of classes were at 9.

At the 10 o'clock service Pas-"Resurrection Faith," taken from Romans, chapter 10, verse 9. EIlen Lovejoy and her sister, Dorothy West, were at the organ and piano. Miss Ellen's solo was "Were had several of their family for the You There?" Six year old Faye Easter holiday week end. Luxton sang "Easter Bells"; Diana Tran did for her number, "It Was For You".

Members of the trio, Debbie Lux- in Rumford. ton. Rebecca and Linda Stowell, sang "In the Woods", and the choir did "The Easter Song".

Dennis Kanten announced that baseball practice starts on Thurs- to her dentist in Norway on Monday for the 8-12 year olds and on day. Cleve and her parents ac-Friday for the adults.

The new Christian Bible Class at Mabel Walker's on Monday nights, has a change of time. It will start at 7:30 p. m.

The regular meeting of Pleasant Valley Grange for this month will be at the usual time on April 30. While in Florida Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Mitchell will go see his mother, who is ill in Deland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell entertained 12 of the family for Easter dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs. Scot McLean and two

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**NEWS FROM ADULT AND** COMMUNITY EDUCATION -M. S. A. D. #44

The Winter/Spring term in the S. A. D. #44 Adult and Community Education program is concluding with the final meetings of many of the shorter courses, and plans in progress for several special events. Several of the courses have concluded with highlights of one sort or another. The Karate class topped off their final class with a swim in the pool belonging to a class member, while the Foods Laboratory met at the home of a class member for a banquet. The film series will conclude with a showing of the classic film, Modern Times, with Charles Chaplin. This film will be held at the Moses Mason House on April 29. The students in the Computer course are all hard at work on individual programs for the computer.

Everyone connected with the Adult and Community Education program will be invited to enjoy the finale of the term with the traditional potluck supper, set for the dents from the program. Slides Tuesday, May 12. taken of the Winter/Spring classes supper and all are welcome Charles Jaros. to attend, whether or not they have been involved with the Adult gram during the current term.

Maine-Augusta, Lewiston / Auburn erett Dresser. Center will conduct an Information Day at the Moses Mason House on Saturday, May 2 from 8:45 until 1. Free diagnostic tests will be administered and information on colgie Lowell and Grace Morrill, who Community Education office, 824-

meet April 23. The next meeting Stowell and two children, Rebecca will be Thursday, April 30, at 5:30 Stowell, Garey Inman, and their son, Peter, and family came from Rockland.

vice to fill the Pleasant Valley Bi- visited with the Alanson Cumnurch to capacity. Visitors mings on Thursday morning, and

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy had their own group of 13 Coffee, doughnuts and buns for the Easter ham dinner and Rumford.

David Hale of the Flat Road is tor Bert Griffeth's message was recovering from heart surgery at the Maine Medical Center in Portland. Richard Bean is also a patient at the Medical Center. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe

> Shane and Angela Lovejoy spent Sunday night with their cousins, Rebecca and Christopher West,

> Miss Rebecca West is having a visit with her grandparents, the Cleve Lovejoys. Cathryn Lovejoy had her trip

companied her.

# LUNCH MENU

S. A. D. 44-WEEK OF APRIL 27 Monday: Pork pattie and gravy, mashed potato, carrots, spice cake, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburg in homemade bun, corn, cheese slice, applesauce, milk.

mixed breads and butter, milk. Thursday: Tomato soup, crackers and cheese, Waldorf salad, peanut butter cookies, tuna salad

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#### **Andover** ANDOVER

-Mrs. Marjorie Jodrey, Corres.-The Andover Service Circle en- Dresser and family. Telstar Cafeteria, Tuesday, May joyed a pot luck supper Tuesday 12, at 6 p. m. The supper has been night. Mrs. Martin and daughter, will hold its Spring Meeting at this building was May 30, 1978. held for the past two terms and Shannon, served coffee and tea. has grown, both in the numbers at The Service Circle has given the May 3, 2-7:30 p. m. There is a need tending and in the reputation of Friday Club the money for a stove to elect delegates from the church culinary excellence. This year, a for the Library kitchenette. and the Youth Group. Learning Fair will be field in con- Plans were discussed concerning. May 10 is Honor Mother Service and to the potential for future livered to the three new babies in view of 1980-81. learning. Classes from the Adult Andover, They are Kurt Milligan, and Community Education pro- Michael Grenier and Bryce Gam- returned after spending two weeks gram will exhibit their products, mon. They welcomed Evelyn Bo- in Dallas, Tex., where Mr. Wells demonstrations will be in progress demer and Ruth Sidelinger to the was taking advance courses at a

Mrs. Mary Jaros, Rumford, has Mrs. Ira Gammon, while they will be shown continuously. The been spending a few days with were away. Fair will be open following the her son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

and children, Wellesley, Mass., and Community Education pro- and Mr., and Mrs. Harmon Thurston, Vermont, spent the Easter children, Amos and Naomie, Beth- Choir Director, Carol Stuart; Asst. Reminder: The University of week end with their father, Ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Poole and daughters, Octavia and Me-Jr., Robbie, Mike and Katherine, trip.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Church. Anthems sung by the Jodrey. Mrs. Rex Thurston and choir were: Awakening Chorus; sons, Danny, Jon and Kurt, and Hallelujah, We Shall Rise: Christ Mrs. Walter Jodrey, returned to Arose. Following the service, Eas-Manchester with her on Sunday for ter breakfast was served by Bera few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher and daughters, of Wilton, spent the Easter Mills, Ted Tracy and Arthur holiday with her mother, Mrs. Myshrall. Betsy Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, of Wellesley, Mass., spent the Easter nominating committee presented holiday at their home "The Home-

stead" on Lower Main Street. At the First Congregational Church Easter Services the Sacra- Roberta Learned; Vice President/ ment of Holy Baptism was given to Ryan Douglas Richard, son of ins; second Vice President, Carol Gary and Deborah Richard, An- Stuart; Secretary, Anne Fox; dover, and Michelle Marie Cun- Treasurer, J. Austin Daigle. The ningham, daughter of Randy and annual meeting will be held on Donna Cunningham, Rumford. May 13 at 7 p. m. at the Library. Grandparents of these youngsters The attractive posters displayed are Donald and Dorís French, An- at the Library during National Lidover. The sermon topic was "Now brary Week were made by Jenni-We Can Face Anything". The Eas- fer Hutchins, Gwen Hutchins, Kim ter Flowers that adorned the Delano, Debbie Morton, Kim church were placed in loving me- Hutchins, and Sandra Morton, all mory of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. De- Girl Scouts of Troop 674. Librarian long and Mr. and Mrs. Archer Evelyn Bell reported to the trus-Poor, Sr.; Theodore Hewey, by El- tees that library usage has insie Hewey, Polly and Dick John- creased over the last few weeks ston and family; Raymond Akers, and hopes the trend will continue. by his family; Andrew Young, by To facilitate the public better the Claramae Young; Dorothy Green- trustees voted to begin the sumlow, by Fredric Greenlow; Velma mer hours with daylight time. and David Johnston, by Dick John- The library will be open on Tuesston and family; Ralph and Janet Hewey, by Alma Hewey; Emily 4:30 p. m. as usual with added and Ralph Thurston, Addie and Charlie Snell by their family; to 8:30 p. m. Trustee Pam Berry Graydon Campbell, by Dot Camp- is organizing a children's hour for bell; Ira Bodwell, by James, Liz, Rick and Debbie Bodwell; Her pa-Wednesday: Spaghetti in meat rents and Bother by Joe and Lea sauce, green beans, raisin bar, Myshrall; Roger and Louise Mills, by Sally, Keith, Roger and Dottie

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and family; Phillip Learned by Margaret Learned and Roger Mills family; Elsie Dresser, by Everett

The Oxford Union Association the Congregational Church Sunday,

junction with the supper. The Tel- the possibilities of holding game at First Congregational Church; star gym will be devoted to a cel- parties. The money would go to- May 17, Sunday Afternoon Conferebration of the learning which has wards purchasing playground ence on Spirituality; May 31, Chiltaken place during the past term, equipment. Baby spoons were de- dren's Day Program, Photo Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wells have by many of the teachers and stu- group. The next meeting will be special school in Urbin, Tex. Miss officers and committees were read. Tracy was a guest of her aunt, The following slate of officers

Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jean White; Trustee, Ronald Fox entertained at dinner, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerschner and Mrs. Stan Fox and Nancy; Treasurer, Marylin White; Sunand for lunch in the p. m. had as day School Supt., Marjorie Stinguests Larry and Lisa Fox and son; Asst. Supt., Helen Grover; el, Betsy and David York with Choir Director, Marylin Morton; children Kimberly, Katelynn and Pianist, Edna White; Music Com-Kristi, Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mosher and dea, Lansing, Mich., arrived Sat- son, Norman, Benton, Conn., and urday to spend a week's vacation Mrs. Joanna Harlow, Auburn, son Floyd Emerson, Sr., and her bro- Eleanor Sweatt Mosher-were callthers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emer- ers at the Metron Fox home Satson, and sons, Daniel and Fred, urday evening-stopped by as they and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson were returning from a camping

Mrs. Francis Humphrey, Man- Easter Sunrise Service was held chester, N. H., spent Easter with at the First Congregational nard Hutchins, Dave Carter, Junior Poor, Howard Marston, Roger

At the April trustees meeting of the Andover Public Library the the following slate of officers for consideration at the Association's annual meeting in May: President, President elect, Raymond Hutchday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30evening hours on Thursday, 6:30 the summer months at the library. More information will come later as plans are firmed up.

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CROSS STREET BETHEL, MAINE — 824-2139 NORTHERN LIGHTS SINGERS AT BRYANT POND MAY 3

At a regular rehearsal last Sunday evening, Stan Martin, General Director of the Northern Lights Singers outlined plans for the entertainment portion of the group's May 3 benefit auction, supper and musical entertainment to be held at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall.

Program segments include nos. talgic and sing-a-long renditions by an instrumental group made up of Eldon Hathaway, Richard Felt, Erlon Hadley, Bill and Ernestine Riley. Carmen Bartlett and Linda Stowell will offer several duets accompanied by Patti Harlow on the piano. The Northern Lights Sing. ers, under the direction of Linda Stowell and accompanied by Patli Harlow will perform a sampling of this years concert program. The ensemble includes Carmen Bart. lett, Faye Corrin and Helen Mar. tin, sopranos; Pam Benson, Winnie Hodson and Linda Stowell, altos; Stan Martin and Jack Roberts, tenors; Den Corrin and Bill Riley, icated with festivities starting at basses.

4 p. m. The ground-breaking for Church of Andover met at the Christian Education Building for a

BUILDING DEDICATED - On

Sunday afternoon, April 12, the

Jackson-Silver Post American Le-

gion Hall in Locke Mills was ded-

pot luck luncheon at noon. Mem-

bers brought aprons which had

been made for the summer sale.

Plans were made for the meeting

of the Oxford Union Association at

the Andover Church, Sunday, May

3, at 2 p. m. The supper will be

The annual business meeting of

the Calvary Congregational Church

was held April 15. Reports of all

were nominated and elected to

serve this fiscal year: Deaconess,

White; Clerk, Lorena Simmons;

High School Gym. The 1981 grad-

uates from Andover were: David

and Evelyn Wuori, Otis and Carol

Morton, Delmer and Rena Park-

er, Paula Putnam, Betsy Mixer

received a "Smiley" badge. She

was the only one in class who did-

n't have to be told to "smile" all

ing first year Angel pins were

Norma and Freeman Farrington.

Don Mixed received a Ferry's An-

gel pin, and Polly and Dick John-

ston received five year Angel pins.

The five year members from An-

dover receiving their five year

badges were Dottie and Roger

Mills and Polly and Dick Johnston.

Lots of friends and relatives came

to watch. Lots of Andover couples

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Stan Martin and son Greg will team up in a most unusual comedy presentation. Den Corrin, his guitar and wife, Faye, will offer in duet fashion a medley of folk and western tunes.

The finale will feature the entire vocal and instrumental ensemble offering a variety of closing melo-

Festivities are scheduled to get underway at 7:15 immediately following the 6 p. m. supper. Proceeds of these events will help defray operating expenses for the Northern Lights Singers during the forthcoming concert season.

are off this week end to the New Convention in Worcester, Mass.

Eight members of the East Andover Community Club met with mittee Member at Large, Janice Laura Hutchins on April 14. Presi-Wells; Nominating Committee dent Evelyn Bell opened the meet-(Pastor is a member), Carol Stu- ing with a prayer. Violet Swain, art, chairperson, Glenna Allen, secretary, and Barbara Meisner, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and granddaughter of the late Donald Bailey, Alice Cox; Publicitreasurer, gave their reports. Durty, Sandra Clements; Missionary ing the past months, the secretary Committee, Mary Bailey; Hostess had sent out cards to the follow-Committee, Barbara Meisner, ing: Birthday, Bill Crooker, How-Glenna, Allen and Norma Farring. ard Glover, Urfred Tucker, Linton; Secretary to Youth Away wood Tucker, and Lloyd White's from Home, Emma Thurston; Au- 90th. Get Well: George Crooker, ditor, Charles Cutting. The Youth Jim Goodwin, Howard Glover and Group supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Betty Crowley, Anniversary: Spe-Francis Berry held an Easter Egg cial cake and card for Mr. and hunt. An activity is being planned Mrs. Linwood Tucker's 50th. Symfor them during vacation and an pathy: Rexford Powers. Baby Conother for May 23. The Easter Sun, grabulations, a gift and rise Service and Breakfast was Mr. and Mrs. Gary Milligan. The held at the Elementary School. 19 Easter gifts for those in the Pastor Grover chose "Dawn at community "over 70" were to be Dusk" for his Easter morning delivered on Good Friday. On May 12 the lucky winner of the Fly Assortment will be drawn. This The Mollockett Mixers held meeting will be held with Georgie their graduation at the Rumford Fraser. Meeting adjourned and a Scotch Auction was held to help defray the cost of the Easter gifts. Another Scotch auction will be held on May 12. Some members received Easter Gifts from their and Alan Bodwell. Evelyn Wuori Mystery Sisters.

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C. Mellen Kimball

cooler set. Overeaters Anonymous, days 1-2:30 p. m. at Bet rary; Tuesdays, 7 p. m. ( at 824-2146, Maureen at 82 Brenda at 824-2209 for info

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Owen Wight. Services were held at the church at the regular time, 9 a. m., also, with the Scripture taken from Luke 24 1-12. The title of the sermon was The Good Shepherd. Special music was furnished by Nancy, Stephanie and Christopher Hanscom and Wendy Davis. Baptismal services were held for Emily Sue Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mor-The annual business meeting of

Newry

the Union Religious Society of the Newry Community Church will be held at the church April 27, at 7

- Miss Amy Hanscom, Corres. -

followed by Easter Breakfast at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Because of high winds the Sun-

The Newry Ladies Group of the Extension met April 15 at the home of Doris Fraser, with Edna York, leader. The subject was "Deal with Death", with eight members present. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will have had several fish parties. Sure Grenier of West Milan, N. H., and be May 20. The members will eat are delicious.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club and her family for supper, Easter are: President, A. Lee Swan; Vice Sunday. President, Malcolm Gross; Treasurer, June Swan; Secretary, Sylvia Harrington.

meeting of the Ladies Circle were during school vacation. President, June Swan; Vice President, Rae Bartholomew; Secretary and Treasurer, Eleanor Morton, Stephen Wight, Marlene Sjogrin, Jason and Jenny, Orono, were

week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight. Jason and Jenny remained for a few days. Gretchen Wight was in Portland last week. She spent the week end

in Orono. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight and June Swan attended the Oxford County Municipal Officers meeting in Sumner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Hollis, spent the week end at their

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Glover, Benjamin and Erica, Rumford; Mrs. Bernice Glover and Mrs. Mary Thurston, Andover, visited them

Callers on Amy and Roger Hanscom during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Hollis, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Glover, Benjamin and Erica, Rumford. Jeff Childs showed slides and spoke on climbing (equipment used, etc.) the Himalyas at the

meeting, April 16. Callers on Mrs. Mary Tripp during the week end were Mrs. Suzanne Hayner, Glastonbury, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ridlon, Bridgton, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker and family, Hanover.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club

Congratulations to Alan Korho-

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Freda Robertson were in the month of April. Refresh-Paul Krohenen, Lisbon; Mr. and ments of ice cream, birthday Mrs. Ralph Thurston, Rumford cake and punch was served. Point; Ralph Thurston, Portland; Mrs. Annie Thurston, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore and family, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Korhonen and family, Robert Du-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings and children, Madison, spent Sunday with Mrs. Louise Learned. Sarah Stayed for a few days' visit. Recent callers at the Learned home have been Mr. and Mrs. so far and wind. George Olson Sr., Mrs. George Olson Jr., Gene Morgan, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Learned, Newry.

TUPPERWARE PARTY Tuesday, April 14, Janice Baithe home of Honey Bailey. Guests included Joyce Bennett, Carole and new dealer, Niki Bailey. Jancooler set.

Overesters Anonymous, Wednesdays 1-2:30 p. m. at Bethel Library; Tuesdays, 7 p. m. Call Ann at 824-2146, Maureen at 824-2949 or Brenda at 824-2209 for information on meeting place.

#### North Paris Songo Pond

Eveline Barrett, Corres. . Easter Sunday and the Passover rise service was held at the New- was a beautiful day but at times overnight visitors last Friday of Walker Falls as planned. This was rade.

cation this week.

Abbott, Joe Vatcher, attended the Sportsman's Show at Augusta, April 18, and they learned of a new business on High Street, in West Paris. It was a dura-pack made of aluminum strips, one inch wide, and held together by several dozen pop rivets. It is a boon to trappers and rock-hounds. A nice smooth - looking basket and durable, also rust proof.

their absence.

Mrs. Alice Goff, Arlene and Jo-Anne Abbott and a girl friend, Rumford, called on the Lawrences,

The smelts are running and we

"Root" and Doris Lawrence

George Sweeney and Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Herbert Eldridge and daughter are visiting relatives Officers elected at the recent in Massachusetts for a few days

### South Woodstock -

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham and son, Craig, left on Friday for West Warwick, R. I., where they spent the week end visiting with family and friends. They returned home Sunday even-

with his brother, Scot Moore, and Linnet, while his parents attended the ham festival at the La Paresseux Club in Rumford.

Carl and Lettie Brooks, Olive Davis, Lyndell Farr, and Richard Felt attended Pleasant Pond three point meeting of the Grange Wednesday night, April 15. Others from Franklin Grange were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Axtell and children. More would have attended but were sick.

Lettie Brooks, Olive Davis and Colista Morgan attended the Retired Teachers meeting at Nor-

Easter hat parade. The judges

rida. She called on me Monday. She is with Patsy Tibbetts this

Vacation for the school children

The weather is rather stubborn this week. The prognosticators have tried hard for sunny days flurries and only a little sunshine

**ELEANOR GORDON GUILD** Songo Pond on Wednesday, April ley hosted a Tupperware party at Judy Barker read devotions. It ice had enough orders to receive group in making paper flowers. the special hostess gift, a 3 piece Delicious refreshments were servadv. 17; ed by the hostess.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Broberg and children have returned from a vacation in Florida and found their home had been broken into in

Everett Barrett, Sunday.

Newly elected officers for the joined Mrs. Agnes Coffin, Milton,

- Olive Davis, Corres. -

Craig Moore spent the week end

way Saturday. Ledgeview nursing home had an were Carl and Lettie Brooks, Barbara Magoon, Lenny Bilier and Olive Davis. Muriel Young had the funniest hat; Alma Whitman the prettiest, second prettiest was Margie Lowe; Marjorie Rich, most unusual, and George Knight won the men's contest. Happy birthday was sung to the ones having them

Esther Davis is home from Flo-

is welcomed rest for them.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met at the home of Eleanor Parsons at 15. Barbara Miller was co-hostess. was decided to have the annual Mother-Daughter banquet Wednes-Bennett, Carolyn Bennett, Miriam day, May 6, at Sunday River Inn. York, Edna Cole, Honey Bailey, Each member is to bring a gift for rence, Mass., two shawls, framed the game. Judy Barker led the sampler, doll dish collections and

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BETHEL, ME. 824-2398 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

- Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres.

ry Community Church Sunday the breeze was cool. I went out their daughter and husband, Mr. morning, instead of at Mother but did not join the Easter Pa- and Mrs. Hugh Awalt in Augusta. They also spent a few days the first of this week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marsters York in Williamstown, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Salway, Kassi and Brandon, and Mrs. Alice Kimball, enjoyed Easter Sunday dinner and afternoon with the Herb Adams family at The Cape in Otisfield with the Bean family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halle, Ste-

phanie, and Gregory, of Lisbon Falls, were Monday night supper guests of the William Bancrofts. Mrs. Buzzie Lapham and Timmie spent Easter Monday with Mrs. Muriel Kimball in South Wa-

It's good to see the ducks and loons back on the pond and other summer birds back.

The pond looks more like a river today with the white caps, and waves breaking on the shores. Holiday visitors of the Pat Greniers were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Westleigh.

Mrs. Norma Salway drove me to Dixfield Monday afternoon to see the doctor and we also calledon the Swans in Rumford.

"Behind every shadow there is always the sun.

#### MORE GOULD SENIORS ACCEPTED AT COLLEGE

College Guidance Counselor Mrs. Bonnie Pooley has announced that entrance to the following colleges:

Maureen Allen, New York University; Jennifer Bigelow, Rhode Island School of Design; Mark Glenn Flinn, Ithaca College; Katherine Gallagher, Penn State University; Laura Helfrich, Kenzon College, Oberlin College; Gina Lisfer, Mitchell College; James Konkel, University of Southern Maine; Kenneth Pooley, Davidson College and Hobart College; Ted Prime, University of Vermont and the University of Colorado; Jeffrey Scott, Muhlenburg College; Brooke Smith, Vassar College, Middlebury College and Colgate University.

### DONATIONS RECEIVED BY

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sign c. 1920, Bethel, Gould Acadgor, large World War I poster; Ca- smith shop and volunteer hose West Bethel in 1980 for Society pol- tographs relating to Bethel area; itical exhibit; Blaine Mills, Locke Citizen Printers, 1930's Maine Reg-Mills, several photographs of Beth- isters; Susanne Grover, Fryeburg, el area taken by Guy Coffin and Nettie Maxim; Merton T. Brown, ilia relating to West Bethel. Jr., large quantity of post cards and photographs relating to the Bethel area; Ruth E. Smith, Flochina cabinet; Sandra Brown, Oxford, Maine, photograph of the Jackson House, Sunday River;

Jane Hosterman, one large photograph and large print; June

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SCENES OF VANDALISM in the Hastings area of the Evans Notch Ranger District.

#### TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL

THIRD QUARTER HONOR ROLL David Kersey, Loretta Long, Pam- forester at Two Harbors, Minn. He Nickerson, James Orino, Lynn of Forestry, University of Minne-Seames, Kimberly Sweetser, sota in 1972, followed by a year's saws. The guide includes informa-

Deborah Wheeler. Buckman, Brett Clemons, Jay Da- increases in his areas of responsivis, Tanya Foster, Darcie Witter. bility. The Youth Conservation Honors-Judith Aron, Jessica Corps program expanded from a the following Gould Academy sen-Bane, Tammy Bates, Richard Bod-nonexistent program to an eight well, Dori Chadbourne, Nancy week summer session employing that were damaged by the De-Chadbourne, Deirdre Cox, Erika 40 young people from Maine, New cember windstorm as well as Dresser, Vicky Dyer, James Fiske, Hampshire and Massachusetts. Brian Fogg, Emily Gammon, Elys- 90% of the permanent Bog Brook tical period of the year for the sa Gersen, Jane Head, Lorraine YCC Camp facilities were com- Great Blue Heron as they will be Bungard, Daniel Webster College; Herrick, Veronica Hinkley, Tampleted under his direction. Sublaying and incubating eggs during my Holmes, Jennifer Hutchins, stantial increases also occurred in the next month. We ask that you Marybeth Isham, Kimberly Monzo, the timber management and wild do not disturb any of these birds. Dawn Myers, Kara O'Donnell, Su- life programs with the timber All District campgrounds will zanne Roy, Nancy Sessions, Patri- management program doubling in be opening May 15. As was done

cognition: Nancy Buswell. Barker, Bruce Barth, Jodey Kim- ment work accomplished each leave Crocker Pond Campground. ball, Alan Verrill, Kenneth Whit- year. Dennis' greatest satisfaction No fees will be charged at Crocney, Keith Wight, Melinda Wilson. Honors - Jonathan Akers, Brent agement assistant here has been Bachelder, Heidi Bennett, Nancy to be involved with the growth and Blais, Brenda Bolio, Robin Boyce, development of these programs, pairing damage done to District Shari Cole, Susan Cole, Brenda implementing them with a high Cox, Denise Eliot, James Feeney, degree of professionalism. Both Stephanie Fuller, Lorna Gilks, the Forest Service and the com- April 8, vandals caused an esti-Bernard Haines, Jonathan Head, munity at West Bethel where Den-mated \$800.00 damage to toilet, Recent donations to the Bethel Linda James, Linda Lowe, Vicki nis, his wife Diane, and daughters registration, and water facilities Historical Society have included a Mack, Pamela Mathews, Patricia Tracy and Kelly live, will miss in the Hastings Campground as Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 wide range of photographs, docu- Mills, Amy Otero-Otero, Sarah them. Dennis and his family will well as sign damage. The National ments and artifacts relating to the Putnam, Tamara Poland, Shawn be leaving on May 18. A replace-Smith, Mary Taylor, Christopher ment has not yet been named. Among the donors are: Lucretia Tyler, Leigh Whitman, Theresa

Mind and Helps for the Body" published by the Ladies Circle of the Universalist Church, Bethel, 1904;

large American flag (45 stars); Joy Heywood Yarnell, Upton, Maine, large soup tureen; Virginia Ernest Perkins, Morse Grocery Smith, Buckfield, two Bethel photographs; Dale Thurston, record but we have had showers, snow emy diploma; Dr. John Hart, Ban- books relating to Hastings blackrolyn Campbell and Marlene Mar- company (1890-1904), one copy of shall, plastercraft GOP elephant Frugal Housewife (1830); Earl and Democratic donkey made in Hutchinson, large collection of phonotes, photographs and memorab-

The Society is very grateful for these additions to its growing col-

••••••••• DENNIS A. WHEELER Interior & Exterior Painting 824-2330

Assistant Ranger, Dennis Kan-Grade 6: High Honors - Eva ten, has been promoted and will Blake, Sarah Chapman, Jeannine be assuming his new position on Conant, Derek Dresser, Christo- Harrisville Ranger District of the pher Dunham, Tracey Fudge, An- Huron-Manistee Forest at Harrisita Kimball, Kevin Powell. Honors ville, Mich. Dennis arrived on the Marcia Ancker, April Bennett, Evans Notch Ranger District in Melissa Brown, John Carter, December of 1976. Prior to his ar-Christopher Chapman, Daniel rival in Maine, Dennis served as Cross, Karen Gould, Scott Haines, a recreation assistant and trainee mi Morgan, Donna Myers, Arthur was graduated from the College James Tuttle, Lora Verkouille, appointment as a research assisttant at the college. During the last Grade 7: High Honors — Sarah 41/2 years, Dennis saw considerable

NOTES FROM

**Evans Notch** 

White Mountain National Forest

cia Viens, Eric Wight. Special Re- size and the wildlife program last year to conserve energy, going from nonexistent to one campers will be asked to remove Grade 8: High Honors-Donald of substantial habitat improve- all trash and garbage when they while serving as the timber man- ker Pond.

> District crews are planting 13,000 for information leading to the arof National Forest, Twenty two charged with destroying U.S. Foracres of this spring's planting in- est Service property. If you ob-

> December windstorm. ber continues with approximately Hastings Campground, please call year, we usually have around eight County Sheriff Department at 207sales active. When all sales are 743-8934. prepared and sold, some 4800 acres will have ben included in the salvage program. Approximately 13 additional sales will be sold between now and next fall. A reminder to those folks who use the Deer

# Ralph "Jug" Merrill

PLUMBING & HEATING SEPTIC TANK PUMPING CRESCENT PARK ST. BETHEL 824-2409

Hill Road, this road has been closed to public use to provide for National Forest visitor safety. Trail users are asked to inquire about localized conditions before setting out to hike any of the District trails to provide for their

safety and enjoyment. The Evans Notch Highway, SR 113, is almost clear of snow and ice. The open winter has left the road in rough shape, and state crews are presently working on this road to make it acceptable for

traffic this spring and summer Recently we received a consumer information guide on chain tion dealing with the selection, operation and maintenance of chain saws and is available free of charge at the District Office on

Bridge Street. The Great Blue Heron are back on the District, rebuilding nests building new nests. This is a cri-

Finally, we ask your cooperacampground and picnic areas by vandals each year. As recently as Forest facilities are provided for the use or enjoyment of all visit-Around the country this week ors. Acts of vandalism such as various committees are designat- this increase costs which comes ing one day as Arbor Day. In con- out of the pocket of all taxpayers. junction with the planting of trees, We are offering a \$100.00 reward white pine seedlings on 71 acres rest and conviction of any person volves an area affected by the serve vandalism or theft of Forest Service property or have pre-The salvage of blown down tim- vious knowledge of the damage at

> Mark Boche District Ranger

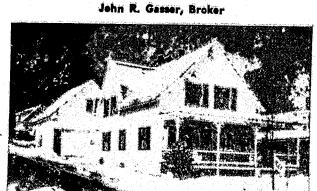


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James W. Barnett of Errol, N. Hi, died Tuesday evening, April 21, 1981, at the Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin.

He was born in Upton, on Jan. 15, 1915, the son of Ban and Lika McLeod Barnett. He had lived in Errol since 1936. Prior to his retirement in 1973, Mr. Barnett owned and operated Barnett's Store and was postmaster in Errol. He was vice president and a director of the First Colebrook Bank, and a director of the White Mountain Regional Association. He was a member of the Evening Star Lodge F and AM; the North Star Lodge of Perfection of Lancaster; the Washington Council, Princes of Jeg rusalem; the Littleton Chapter of Rose Croix; and the New Hampshire Consistery of Nashua. He was also a member of the George L. Colebrook.

He is survived by his widow, Barbara Akers Barnett of Errol; a son, Brett, of Berlin; a daughter, Mrs. Terry (Christine) Rhoderick of Berlin; four grandchildren; two brothers, Malcolm Barrol; five sisters, Mrs. Katherine Wight of Errol, Mrs. Muriel Mc-Sylvia Wight of Newry; Mrs. Pearl Weston of Mexico and Mrs. Phyllis Young, South Rumford.

Funeral services will be held Hinckley, as dorm parents and Friday, April 24 at 11 a. m. at the child care workers for three adol-Errol Church with interment in escent girls. Errol Village Cemetery.

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continued from Page One producing lumber products from oak, ash, maple, birch, and pine for furniture manufacturers, will be represented by its Plant Manager, Donald A. Stecher.

"This mission will enable the participating New England lumber producers to explore new markets while offering buyers an alternative source of quality hardwoods and softwoods," explained Paul Randall, NERCOM's Director of International Trade and organizer of the mission.

The Commission's International Trade Program was established to assist manufacturers who lack either the international marketing experience or the financial resources to develop markets for their products overseas. It is run in cooperation with the Maine State Development Office, the International Trade Programs of the other five New England States, and the U. S. Department of Commerce. Wanda Evans, Project Coordinator of the Maine State Development Office, was a member of the Advisory Committee that laid plans for this export event.

### B.E.A.R.S., Inc.

(Bethel Emergency Ambulance & Rescue Service, Inc.)

The future service of the Bethel Ambulance Service depends on YOU! We have met with the Town Selectmen and given them our two requests. Twenty pagers, and a place to store our equipment, hold training and classes. Unless these two requests are met, we will be unable to continue to serve you. This does not mean a few people will be unable to continue, BUT means there will be NO ONE to continue. We cannot go on being tied to a telephone. Someone has to be home to answer the ambulance phone, plus the crew on duty has to stand by their phone. Even with an outside bell, outside activities are limited. Some can't hear the phone from their cellar, others can't go upstairs, in general there's not much you can do while on duty. It's unfair to ask the few people who operate the ambulance service to be so generous of their time considering they are already dedicating much of their time to serve you, trying to make the area we serve a better and safer place to live. Think it over-if you care -let it be known.

### Safety Tip of the Week

Watch the BEARS column for the date of a special town meeting. Plan to attend—it's up to you.

In West Paris, April 20, Mrs. Marjorie M. Ellingwood, aged 94 vears.

In Berlin, N. H., April 21, James W. Barnett of Errol, N. H., formerly of Upton, aged 66 years.



U.S.M. GRADUATE - Cheryl Sessions Coolidge, daughter of Mr. O'neil Post, American Legion of and Mrs. Warren Sessions of Bethel, completed her studies at the University of Southern Maine in Portland in December. She will be taking part in graduation ceremonies April 25 at the Cumberland County Civic Center.

Cheryl is graduating magna cum nett and Lee Barnett, both of Er- laude, having been on the Dean's List since her second semester. She has received her B. A. in Kercher of Fairfield, Conn.; Mrs. Criminal Justice and in Sociology. Cheryl and her husband, Tom Coolidge, are presently working at Hinckley Home School Farm in

#### UNUSUAL AUCTION AT GOULD SATURDAY, APRIL 25

The Gould Academy Parents' Association will hold its Spring Auction on Saturday, April 25, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The public is cordially invited and will find many interesting and unusual items offered for bid. Some of these include a 1953 Chevrolet sedan in excellent condition; vacation week end for families in cottages and chalets in Rangeley, Norway, Locke Mills, Lake Placid, N. Y., and Rome, Italy; antiques; silver; professional services including a Doctor's physical exam and the drawing up of two Wills; sports equipment including clothing and three 4-man mountain tents; pottery; crystal; linens and drapes; a pair of brass wall sconces; gift OVER 30% OF DRUNK DRIVERS certificates to local businesses and L. L. Bean's; plus much more.

auction will be held under the blue and gold tent located in front of so plan to come rain or shine.

A light lunch will be available with all proceeds of the sale to benefit student programs at Gould.

#### GREENWOOD RECREATION BOARD MAKES FINAL PLANS FOR CARD PARTY

The Greenwood Recreation Board has finalized plans for an old-fashioned card party this Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the Locke Mills town hall. A variety of games for singles and partners is offered. Couples may choose from Whist, 63 or Bridge. Singles may choose cribbage or backgammon. There is a small registration fee which will help buy prizes for the evening's winners. Refreshments will be served.

Players are asked to call or contact any board member and indicate their choice of games and if they can bring a card table. Members are: Gary Fuller, 875-2462; Pauline Jordan, 875-3283; Shirley Seames, 875-2683; Leland Dunham, 875-2475; Sylvia Martin, Bryant Pond, 134-8; Alternate members Marie Bartlett, Waye Redman.

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#### MARJORIE M. ELLINGWOOD

Mrs. Marjorie M. Ellingwood died Monday, April 20, 1981, at the Ledgeview Nursing Home, West Paris, where she had been cared for since June 7, 1978.

She was born at South Paris. Sept. 10, 1886, the daughter of Frank and Mary Lurvey McKenney. She graduated from Paris High School in the class of 1904, and attended Farmington Normal school at the Tubbs District in some time with Mr. and Mrs. Tom School for a year. She taught-Greenwood for a short time prior to her marriage to Vernon Elling-11, 1970. The couple had formerly phy and son in Oakland, Sunday. lived in Kittery and Auburn. In 1965 they moved from West Paris to Dixfield.

Mrs. Ellingwood was a member of the West Paris Universalist Church, the Eleanor B. Forbes Class, a former member of West Paris Grange, Oxford Pomona Grange and the State Grange, and a former member and past noble grand of Onward Rebekah Lodge of West Paris.

Survivors include two sons, Stanley F. of Rangeley and Irving V. of Dixfield; a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at the I. W. Andrews and Son funeral home, South Woodstock. Interment was at the Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Auburn.

#### WORKSHOP TO BE HELD ON **OCCUPATIONAL HAZARDS OF** ARTISTS AND CRAFTSPEOPLE

A one-day seminar on the occupational hazards affecting artists and craftspeople as well as teachers, hobbyists and students in arts and crafts will be held May 9 at Luther Bonney Auditorium at the University of Southern Maine. Sponsors include the University of Maine at Orono's Achieving Safety and Health on the Job, the State Employment and Training Council, Maine Commission on the Arts and Humanities. Portland School of Art and the USM art department. Pre-registration may be made with Gail Halfkenny, Bureau of Labor Education, UMO, 128 College Avenue, Orono. There is no charge for the Care Unit, but would appreciate workshop.

### ARE IN 20-24 AGE GROUP

Over \$10,000 worth of items has comprise only 11% of Maine's li- ily, were all guests of Mr. and been collected and will be on dis- censed drivers, were the worst of- Mrs. Harold Rolfe, Easter Sunday. play the morning of the auction. A fenders last year in drunk driver detailed booklet will be available statistics. Of the 7900 people ara few days before the auction and rested for Operating Under the may be picked up at the Alumni Influence in 1980 and tested for FEATURING REFORMATION Office at Gould Academy. The blood alcohol content, 20-24 year olds accounted for 301/2%.

These figures were quoted today the William Bingham Gymnasium in a statement by Chairman Lee Allen of the Maine Highway Safegroup was aged 25-29 years and accounted for 181/2% of those tested," Mrs. Allen said, "16-19 year olds, all under the legal drinking age, made up slightly more than 10% of the tested group; in all; 890 of them were arrested."

"Over 1600 people who were arrested refused to take the blood alcohol test, which means that their operator's license was immediately suspended for at least 90 days," she continued.

"The largest group, almost 3000, showed readings ranging between .15 and .19% alcohol, a level where most people are severly impaired," Mrs. Allen said, "and 160 had readings of .30 and over, very close to unconsciousness."

"Every year when I see this report I shudder to thank of all those



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#### "SILVERWOOD" CONCERT In and About Bethel

- Virginia Walker, Corres. visited relatives in town last week night), "Silverwood" will present Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis end. Rev. and Mrs. James Nason and

Bruce, Sanford, visited friends in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Eleanor Brooks is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brooks in York, Pa., this week.

Mrs. Amy Davis is spending Davis and family, in Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mur-Mrs. Daniel Davis, Karen and Heather, and Edwin Brown were in Portland and Livermore on

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Paine spent the week end with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paine, in Barre, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phaneux, Eric and Kristen, Kennebunk, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Edna York, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Conroy,

Reading, Mass., Robert Conroy and friend, were guests of Mrs. Sylvia Conroy, over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Faudi were

Easter dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emens, Paris Hill. Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Brown were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Crommett, Livermore. Mrs. Thelma Remington and Ja-

to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Remington and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eddy, Sunset Farm, have returned following

nina left today for Lenox, Mass.,

a five week trip to Florida and back north through Dearborn, Mich., and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. David Keniston entertained at a family gathering

Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, Conway. Richard Bean, West Bethel, remains a patient at Maine Medical Center, following surgery last week. He remains in the Intensive

cards. Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Rolfe and Monica, Bob Lowe, Mrs. Dianne Saunders and Annemarie, People in their early 20's who and Maryvonne Wheeler and fam-

#### FOURTH IN FILM SERIES "HOW SHALL WE THEN LIVE"

Bethel Gospel Center. Bethel, "How Shall We Then Live," on film will present the Reformation ty Committee. "The next highest period of History. Everyone is invited to attend.

> drunks driving on our Maine roads not to mention those who don't get caught," Mrs. Allen concluded. 'We all share the concern of Gov. Brennan and other officials over this problem. We all know that far too many people are driving after drinking too much. Somehow we must stop them."

### Editor's Quote Book

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### AT GOULD TONIGHT (APR. 23)

Thursday evening, April 23 (to-7 o'clock in the William Bingham demv.

"Silverwood" is a duet, with Marc Jalbert, guitar, and Ann will include their own compositions, which are a blend of Baroque and Progressive Jazz.

The public is cordially invited to attend. An admission fee will be charged at the door,

#### Washington Watch by Olympia J. Snowe Member of Congress 2nd District, Maine

It is time for, gun-wielding criminals to know that we mean busi- conditions tending to cause a ve-

The recent wounding of President Reagan and earlier slayings of Washington cardiologist Michael Halberstam and rock star John Lennon have returned a familiar dilemma-violent crime-to the nation's attention. But political leaders and celebrities are not alone in their fear of criminals with guns. As many as 20,000 Americans from all walks of life died last year at the point of a gun.

These senseless killings can be tolerated no longer. The daily roll call of gunshot victims is a national disgrace. But how can we attack this overwhelming problem?

homes, glove compartments, pockets and purses in the United

It is imperative, then, that we find another solution. My proposal, which I introduced in Con- have lulled some Americans into gress last week, would establish nonchalance about the mission of mandatory prison sentences for criminals who use guns in the commission of a crime.

The bill would require judges to add five years to the sentence imposed on a criminal for the commission of a crime with a gun. Second offenders would receive an additional ten-year sentence. Probation or parole would not be granted on the mandatory sentences, and suspension of the mandatory sentences would not be allowed. The sentences would not run concurrently with sentences presents the fourth in film series for commission of the crimes. Carrying a firearm during the com- us one step further toward meet-Sunday, April 26, at 6 p. m. This mission of a crime also would be ing that test. The shuttle's trip punishable.

By establishing mandatory sentences, and by directing the courts to enforce them uniformly, we can ensure that criminals using handguns are properly punished. Also,

The Town of Gilead requests bids for the painting of the Town Hall and Garage Bldgs. Work to be completed this summer. Get the detailed information by contacting Selectmen. (836-2564 or 836-2321)

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STUDDED TIRES BANNED ON MAINE ROADS AFTER MAY 1 Motorists are advised that state

law prohibits the use of studded a one hour concert beginning at tires on Maine roads after May 1. "Section 1375 of the motor ve-Hall Auditorium at Gould Aca- hicle law states that tires having metal studs, wires or spikes protruding through the tread cannot he used on any public road after Charpentier, flute, and their music the first day of May to the first day of October," said Col. Allan H. Weeks, chief of the Maine State

> The Maine Department of Transportation (MDOT) may extend the lawful use of studded tires, with such notice originating from MD OT officials.

Police.

The state police chief said the law does not prohibit the use of tire chains when required for safety because of snow, ice or other hicle to slide or skid.

we can expect that those contemplating such acts would think twice about a mandatory jail term.

If we can't remove handguns from our lives, then we must remove those who use them illegal-

Triumph in Space: The magnificent flight of the space shuttle "Columbia" last, week provided another lift to the American spirit in a year that has turned into an emotional roller-coaster.

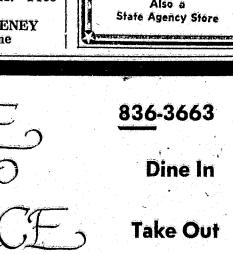
After the unlift of the hostages' return and the depression of the attack on the president, Americans I cannot agree that gun control again received a perceptible is the answer. More than 55 mil- boost from the spectacle of an lion handguns are stashed in unprecedented technological achievement. Our spirits went up as "Columbia" roared away from the States, and it is difficult to compre- Florida salt marshes. But as the hend how an effective, meaning shuttle swooped down onto the ful gun-control policy could be im- Mojave Desert and thus became plemented without leaving the guns the first reusable spaceship, our only in the hands of the people elation did not fall with the inwe least want to have them-the credible craft. Instead, it rose further.

> Twenty years of unmatched success in space exploration may "Columbia", but the shuttle's performance was anything but routine. Never before had mankind attempted to land an earthorbiting vehicle like a routine jetliner. Never before had a craft returned to earth with the intention of turning it around and sending it back up, as will be done with "Columbia" in the months ahead. A new era in space travel has begun, and Americans have begun it.

> If the conquest of space is indeed mankind's last great challenge, then "Columbia" has became a flight of inspiration for all of us.

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#### M. S. A. D. #44 Directors' Me

A regular meeting o A. D. #44 board of di neld Monday evening o in the library at Telst High School.

Dr. Wayne Gersen, dent, reported that du tion in Title I funding tures in that program duced by 25% in fiscal .He also stated that thr dore PET 16K computer purchased and will be in into the classrooms at the fall of 1981. Plans use them in the Adult program.

Dr. Gersen also said pears that the State will not complete delibe school funding until mi May making the earlies date for the annual Dist Meeting in mid- or late superintendent also not order to avoid returning on Monday, June 22, fo ed make-up day, consid being given to scheduli on a Saturday, probab

May or early June. The directors appoint Yates, Jr., as a 52-weel er. Mr. Yates takes th Robert Hutchins who r late March continued on P

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